

**END OF WAR AGAIN  
IN SIGHT, HERR VON  
HEYDEBRAND SAYS**

Another Forecast By Leader  
Who Saw England's Fall in  
Two Months.

**DOESN'T WANT NEW FOES**

Declares Germany Ought Not to Per-  
mit Extension of War to Other Neu-  
trals as She Now Has Foes Enough  
Without Adding Any More to List.

By Associated Press.  
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6.—Herr Von  
Heydebrand, the Conservative leader,  
whose ill fortune with an earlier prop-  
hecy that the submarine would  
crush England in two months and  
end the war is fresh in mind, has  
again ventured a forecast. This time  
he predicts that the war will not last  
through the winter and probably will  
be ended by the new year.

**GERMAN FLEET IN GULF OF  
RIGA: RUSS RETREAT NO ROUT**

With the appearance of a German  
fleet in the Gulf of Riga, the difficul-  
ties of the problem facing the Rus-  
sians in the operations on their  
northern front are accentuated. Not  
only is the safety of their armies com-  
promised but apprehensions are ex-  
cited as to what will happen to the  
Russian fleet if the German naval  
forces are given full swing in the  
Baltic.

Only submarines so far have been  
operating against the Russian right  
flank as it fell back along the Gulf  
of Riga coast. Larger warships now  
add fair to take part in the activities,  
increasing the troubles of the Rus-  
sians in the task of keeping their  
flank protected. On the 4-mile  
front of the break in the Russian  
land line, the Germans are pushing  
their advantage and have as yet met  
no effective resistance. It is declared,  
however, that the Russian retreat is  
by no means a rout and that a well-  
defined plan is being carried out in  
the retreat movement.

Its success admittedly depends up-  
on the behavior of the Russian  
troops, whose morale on this front  
is now reported to be better than the  
earlier accounts of the retreat in-  
dicated.

**GERMAN FLEET APPEARS  
IN THE GULF OF RIGA.**

PETROGRAD, Sept. 6.—It is semi-  
officially announced that a German  
fleet has appeared in the Gulf of Riga.

**POPE NOT TO SEND  
SECOND PEACE NOTE**

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6.—A dispatch  
from Lugano, Switzerland, to the Vos-  
sische Zeitung of Berlin says it has  
been learned from a clerical source  
that the report that Pope Benedict is  
preparing a second peace note is in-  
correct.

**MORE THAN 1,500 RUSS  
SOLDIERS TAKEN AT RIGA**

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—More than 7,500  
prisoners have so far been taken by  
the Germans in the Riga offensive,  
army headquarters announced today.  
Guns to the number of 180 have been  
captured.

**POINCARÉ AND PEAIN  
REVIEW PERHAPS MEN  
AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS  
IN FRANCE, Sept. 6.—President**

Poincaré reviewed the American troops  
today. He said he had selected this  
date because it was a double anni-  
versary of the birth of Lafayette and  
of the beginning of the battle of the  
Marne.

**PARIS, Sept. 6.—President Poincaré,**

Paul Painlevé, the secretary of war,  
and General Peain, the French com-  
mander in chief, visited the headquar-  
ters of the American army today. They  
were received by Major General Per-  
shing, commander of the American  
forces, with whom they inspected the  
camp.

**FRANCE WILL INSIST ON  
RECOVERY OF ALSACE**

PARIS, Sept. 6.—France will not  
compromise on the question of re-  
covery of Alsace and Lorraine, Prem-  
ier Ribot declared today in an address  
delivered in connection with the cele-  
bration of the anniversary of the battle  
of the Marne. He said France would  
not consent to dis-  
cuss the provinces should be re-  
stored.

**To Attend Conference.**

Inspector James S. Barr, Benton  
Boyd and George S. Conell, the fac-  
tory two representing the public  
safety committee, will go to Pittsburgh  
tomorrow to attend a conference of  
representatives of the State Depart-  
ment of Labor and Industry.

**COMPANY D AND HOSPITAL  
CORPS LEAVE TOMORROW FOR  
SOUTHERN TRAINING CAMP****MAYOR MARIETTA'S  
BRIGHTLY LIGHTED  
STABLE IS ROBBED**

Daring Thieves Steal a Bag of Corn,  
a Bag of Oats and Three  
Chickens.

Snack thievery reached its highest  
point of daring last night, when the  
barn of Mayor R. Marietta, in the  
rear of his East Crawford avenue  
home, was ransacked.

A bag of corn, a bag of oats, and  
three chickens, the latter belonging  
to A. D. Solsson, formed the thieves'  
plunder. Traces found this morning  
show that one of the robbers made  
his getaway up Crawford avenue,  
while another stalked straight down  
to Brimstone Corner.

"He must have run over a police-  
man there," the mayor said this  
morning.

The robbery was particularly dar-  
ing for a bright light burns all night  
in the open shed of the barn, illu-  
minating not only the mayor's pre-  
mises but the entire vicinity.

Oats on Crawford avenue, it was  
thought, indicated the path the thieves  
took, but residents in that section say  
these were dropped from a feed team  
yesterday afternoon.

**TO FLY AT FAIR**

DeLloyd Thompson Will Flirt With  
Death During Dawson Fair.

De Lloyd Thompson, Western Penn-  
sylvania and the world's greatest avia-  
tor, will present the spectacular aer-  
onautical maneuvers that have made him  
internationally renowned when he ap-  
pears at the Great Dawson Fair on the  
afternoon of Friday, September 14.

Besides looping-the-loop and flip-  
ping upside-down, the fearless flyer will  
present the sensational "death dive,"  
the faculty-spelling feat that killed  
his fellow-aviator and friend—the  
late Lincoln Beachey. In taunting  
death and mocking the undertaker  
with this nerve-rattling feat, the  
birdman climbs the clouds to a  
height of at least 2,500 feet. He  
then suddenly and swiftly—at the  
terrific speed of more than 200 miles  
an hour—plunges earthward. When  
it seems inevitable that he must be  
killed, he slips out of the "dive" and  
volplanes gracefully and easily to  
earth.

Thompson's home is in Washington,  
Pa., where he is now spending a few  
days visiting his mother, and his com-  
plete mastery of the air is probably  
evident as he has taunted and flirted  
with death three times this season in  
the clouds above the Uniontown speed-  
way.

**NEED MORE BOOKS**

People Asked to Bring Volumes to Li-  
brary for Use of Soldiers.

Over 4,000 books and many periodi-  
cals have already been collected for  
the national training camps by the  
American Library association, the or-  
ganization in charge of the camp li-  
braries, according to a report receiv-  
ed by Miss Margaret Whitman, of  
the Carnegie Free library here. Many  
more, in fact, several hundred thou-  
sand more, will be needed. Connell-  
ville, on the whole, has done well, but  
many have not yet responded to the  
appeal for books. Good books and  
magazines brought to the Carnegie  
Free library will be forwarded to the  
camps.

The library station on the West  
Side will be opened on Saturday, Sep-  
tember 8.

**AWAIT WAR'S CLOSE**

White Rock Distillery Not to Trans-  
form Plant.

The White Rock distillery which  
can do no more distilling after Sat-  
urday for the duration of the war will  
not transform its Arch street plant  
for the manufacture of other goods.  
B. E. Christner said this morning.  
The time will be devoted merely to  
selling, until the embargo on distil-  
ling is lifted with the close of the war,  
when officials of the company expect  
to resume the regular business.

The Broad Ford distillery of the A.  
Overholt company, it was recently  
announced, will likewise close down  
for the war and will not transform  
its plant.

**Washington Field For Court.**

George Washington, colored, was  
held for court trial this morning by  
Alderman Fred Munk on a charge of  
the theft of Street Commissioner Wil-  
liam McCormick's blooded calf. The  
heating attracted lots of interest.  
Washington protested his innocence,  
refusing to admit that he had any-  
thing to do with the theft. He gave  
\$1,000 bail for court.

**Charged With Forgery.**

Peter Barbar of Pittsburgh, alleged  
to have passed forged checks in Con-  
nellsville last March, was arrested in  
Pittsburgh yesterday and brought to  
this city by Constable S. A. Fasson.  
Barbar will be given a hearing be-  
fore Alderman Fred Munk. Barbar  
has just finished serving a term in  
the workhouse for assault and bat-  
tery.

**Orders Received From Greens-  
burg This Morning That  
'Tenth is to Move.****WILL ENTRAIN AT 8 P. M.**

Company D and the Tenth Regi-  
ment Hospital Corps will leave to-  
morrow evening at 8 o'clock.  
Orders were received by Captain  
Robert S. Morton this morning by tele-  
phone from headquarters at Greens-  
burg that the Tenth would move  
Thursday. The time of departure is  
Thursday. The time of departure was  
set this afternoon for 8 p. m.  
tomorrow.

Men of the command have been  
given leave and will spend tonight,  
their last night here, at their homes.  
Orders this morning from Captain  
Morton were to report at the Armory  
tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.  
Everything is in readiness for instant  
departure. All the tents which were  
taken down when the orders for leav-  
ing were received last week remain-  
ed down, the men sleeping in the ar-  
mory since that time. The mess tent  
alone is standing.

It was announced early this morn-  
ing by Captain John D. Hitchman of  
the headquarters company that the  
Tenth had been ordered to move to-  
morrow to Camp Hancock, Augusta,  
Ga. No definite time was set for the  
departure, then, this being depend-  
ent upon transportation facilities.

Following the receipt of orders at  
Greensburg, each command of the  
Tenth was telephoned the orders.  
Here, the boys were immediately dis-  
missed, and Captain Morton took up  
the final details of the arrangements  
for departure. He was busy with the  
transportation feature up to noon.

The boys will leave over the Balti-  
more & Ohio. No organized celebra-  
tion for them on their departure has  
been arranged, because of the inde-  
nite time they will leave, and because  
of the desire of officers of the com-  
mand that there be no such celebra-  
tion. The citizens will all turn out,  
however, to show the boys that their  
best wishes follow them.

Captain Morton requested today  
that there be no parade or demonstra-  
tion tomorrow night. "We partici-  
pate in one celebration tonight," he  
said, "and that's enough."  
The Hospital Corps will be divided  
into four sections today, one going to  
Greensburg, another to Bluffsville, a  
third to Washington, and the fourth  
remaining here. The Bluffsville and  
Washington contingents will likely  
leave today and the Greensburg con-  
tingent early tomorrow morning.

**EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT WILL  
ALSO LEAVE TOMORROW**

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.—The 18th  
Pennsylvania Infantry regiment, Nat-  
ional Guard army, in command of  
Colonel E. L. Kerns, now encamped  
here, will leave tomorrow for Camp  
Hancock, Augusta, Ga., according to  
orders received here today. The 18th  
Infantry headquarters at Oil City  
will be closed.

Rev. Gladson Secretary.  
Rev. T. M. Gladson of Dunbar, was  
elected secretary of the Pittsburgh  
Conference of the Methodist Protes-  
tant church at the opening session at  
Waynesburg Wednesday. Rev. George  
C. Sheppard of Washington, Pa., for-  
merly of Connellsville, was elected a  
member of the stationing committee.  
Rev. Gladson is a son of Rev. and  
Mrs. W. H. Gladson of Greenwood.

**Visiting Old Friends.**

Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Dick of Mer-  
iden, Idaho, the former a prosperous  
farmer of the West, are visiting their  
old friends and relatives here in Nor-  
maville. They have not been in this  
section for seven years.

**Licensed to Wed.**

Leroy C. Johnson and Ethel C. Win-  
grove of Meyer, were granted a license  
to wed in Uniontown yesterday.

**First Steel Casting Made  
IN CITY PULLED SATURDAY**

Improvements costing between \$40-  
000 and \$50,000, are nearing completion  
at the plant of the Connellsville Foundry,  
Machine & Steel Casting company,  
formerly the Connellsville Machine &  
Steel company. On Saturday the first  
steel casting made in Connellsville was  
pulled.

There are now three buildings in the  
plant, and to these will be added  
shortly another, to be used as a pattern  
shop. The foundry was enlarged,  
a 42-foot addition having been built  
to it. Part of the foundry building is  
used as a construction shop. Then  
there is the machine shop, and the  
new steel casting plant.

The addition of steel casting to the  
company's business means a big in-  
crease in orders, and, incidentally, it  
is a big thing for Connellsville.

About 150 men will be employed at  
the plant now, since the steel cast-  
ing department has been completed.  
The new pattern shop, which will be  
20x30 feet, will probably mean the  
employment of several more men.  
There are two cupolas now in the  
steel casting department and one in  
the foundry.

Though the name of the company  
was changed, when the improvements

**BULLSKIN TOWNSHIP  
TO HAVE ITS SECOND  
CORN AND COLT SHOW**

November 3 Date Set For Important  
Event In Mountain  
District.

The second annual Bullskin town-  
ship colt and corn show will be held  
November 3, at Mudd School house  
and Paradise church. Last year's  
show was a huge success and from  
present indications this year's show  
will be much larger. The committee  
in charge is making all arrangements  
for a really noteworthy affair. The  
members of the committee are: Char-  
les Wadsworth, chairman; W. L. Mil-  
ler, secretary; L. M. Kienow, treas-  
urer; Joseph Baker and N. K. Lyons.

The colts will be divided into two  
classes, horse colts and mare colts,  
with three premiums in each class:  
First, \$1 and blue ribbon; second,  
\$.50 and red ribbon; and \$1 and  
white ribbon.

In the corn exhibit there are the  
following classes: Yellow corn,  
white corn and any other variety  
of field corn, each exhibit to consist  
of the 10 best ears. The prizes in  
each of the three classes are: First,  
\$.50 and blue ribbon; second, 50 cents  
and red ribbon; third, white ribbon.

On the day of the show, the boys  
age 12 and over, will have a contest  
and the boys' and girls' pig feeding  
contest will close. In the corn growing  
contest, the following boys are en-  
tered: Raymond Poorbaugh, Lee  
Roy Yohers and William Zellmer,  
Mount Pleasant; Harry Wingrove,  
Connellsville; Earl Detwiler, Con-  
nellsville; R. D. Frank Robbins and  
Orlo K. Medsger, Connellsville; R. D.  
Eugene Rhodes, Scottsdale, and  
Joseph C. Cover, Smithfield. By No-  
vember 3, each boy will have harvested  
and stored the corn from his acre.

A record will have been taken as to  
the number of bushels and cost of  
production. Each boy will bring a  
10 ear exhibit to the show, with an  
essay on "How I Grow My Acre of  
Corn." Papers will be graded, ex-  
hibits judged, and the following pre-  
miums will be awarded: \$2.50, \$1.00,  
\$.75, in bank accounts, for the first  
three prizes, and these six prizes in  
cash or its equivalent, \$.50, \$.25, \$.25,  
\$.25, \$.15 and \$.10.

In the pig feeding contest, the fol-  
lowing are entered: Bernice Truxel,  
Geneva Wadsworth, Evelyn Miller,  
Mount Pleasant, R. D.; Mary Carneck,  
Wilma Wright, Elizabeth Poorbaugh,  
Lenna Rutenow and Paul Truxel, M.  
Pleasant. They will have kept records  
as to the cost of production and also  
the amount of gain. Each will have their  
final details of the arrangements for  
prizes on exhibit. The following seven  
prizes will be given, each in a bank  
account: \$.75, \$.50, \$.40, \$.30, \$.20  
and \$.10.

**LOSES EYE; CAN'T FIGHT**

Unhappy Man Has Accident After  
Passing Draft Examinations.

Albert G. Lytle, of Ohio, one  
day after he had been accepted for  
the new National Army by the local  
board for Zone 3, suffered the loss  
of an eye while chopping kindling  
wood. Lytle appeared this morning  
before the board to ask for an ap-  
peal to be sent to the appellate board at  
Greensburg since he is now quite un-  
able to serve.

The accident occurred when a piece  
of wood fell into Lytle's face and  
struck him in the right eye, of which  
he has lost the sight. He has al-  
ready been certified to the district  
board, and his only course was to take  
an appeal.

**THOMPSON SUES PAPER.**

Mayor of "Sixth German City" Wants  
Damages from Herald.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Mayor Thomp-  
son today filed a praecipe in a suit  
of \$50,000 damages against the Chi-  
cago Herald company and James  
Kelley, the publisher.

The Herald, among others, has vir-  
guously criticized the mayor's anti-  
war attitude.

**Mayor Road Closed.**

Owing to the improvement of the  
Meyer-Pennsylvania road, the thorough-  
fare has been closed at the stone  
bridge at Chamberlain.

**WON'T BOOST PRICE**

Many Milkmen Not Filling Into Line  
on Three Cent Increase.

Though the Yough Ice company has  
announced a 25 per cent boost in the  
price of milk, making 15 cents a  
quart, other dairymen have so far  
shown no inclination to fall into line,  
and many of them have assured their  
customers that they will not raise the  
price, for some time, at least.

It was at first thought that 15 cent  
milk would be general, but it  
proves that most of the rotifers had  
no thought of making the raise. As  
for consumers, they contend that there  
is no need for an increase. Feed, one  
man said, is gradually being reduced  
in price, and it has certainly become no  
more costly to produce milk. The cost  
has rather lessened.

**Conference May Adjourn.**

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—Indica-  
tions shortly before the conven-  
tion here today of the point conference of  
bituminous coal mine owners and the  
officials of the United Mine Workers  
of America, called by the miners' offi-  
cers for the announced purpose of  
demanding an increase in mining  
wages, were that the conference  
would adjourn without action to  
meet again in Washington in a few  
days.

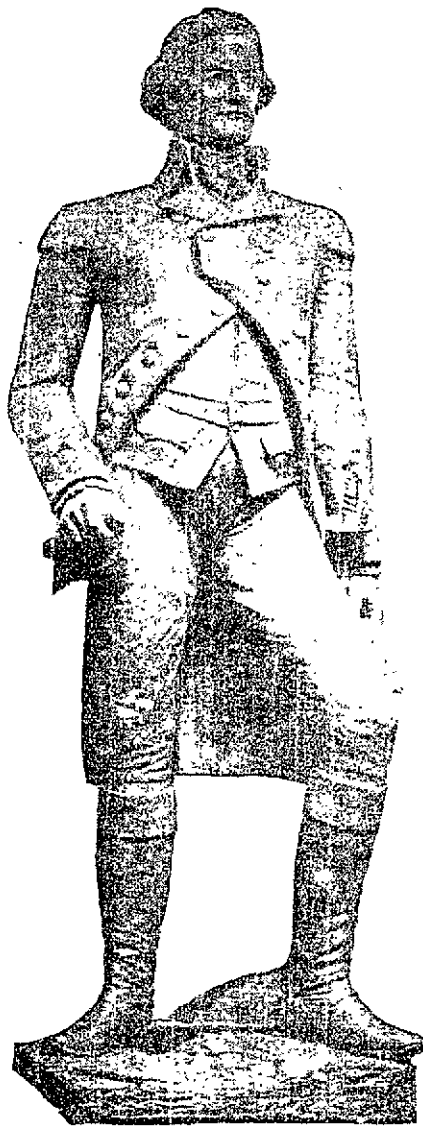
**Alleged Draft Slacker.**

Leroy Crow of 1922 Preston street,  
Baltimore, Md., is being held at police  
station as a possible draft slacker.  
Crow has his registration card, but is  
believed to have been summoned and  
to have failed to appear for examina-  
tion. He was picked up by fireman  
Arch Holiday on West Crawford ave-  
nue last night on a charge of being  
suspicious.

**Weather Forecast**

Probably showers tonight and Fri-  
day, is the noon weather forecast for  
Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.  
Maximum — 73 87  
Minimum — 59 85  
Mean — 67 76  
The Yough river rose from .90 to  
1.90 foot during the night.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, DATE  
FIXED FOR UNVEILING OF  
THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL****THE CRAWFORD STATUE**

The formal unveiling of the bronze  
statue which is to form the memorial  
to the people of Connellsville and  
the Pennsylvania Historical Commis-  
sion, to Colonel William Crawford,  
the Patriot-Martyr of early civiliza-  
tion in the "Western Country," will  
take place on Friday afternoon, Oc-  
tober 19.

The local committee, consisting of  
Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, Mayor R. Mar-  
tella and Worth Kilpatrick, which has  
had charge of all matters relating  
to the memorial, had considered an  
earlier date but on account of the  
absence of their summer vacation  
and other missions of a number of  
persons whose presence is desired on  
this occasion, it was decided to defer  
the event until the date named. The  
program of exercises has not been  
completed in detail but the principal  
features have been arranged. Pre-  
ceding the formal exercises of un-  
veiling, and the addresses at the mem-  
orial site, there will be an assem-  
bly of the school children upon the  
library lawn. Under the leadership  
of the Connellsville Military band the  
children will sing patriotic songs fol-  
lowed by a flag drill. Flags for this  
purpose will be donated by the Ten-  
State Candy company and W. N.  
Leach. Both the public and the par-  
ochial schools will be asked to give

The addresses at the unveiling will  
be made by Dr. George P. Donohoe,  
of Conduitsport, Pa., secretary of the  
Pennsylvania Historical Commission,  
and formerly pastor of the Presby-  
terian church of Connellsville, and State  
Senator William C. Sprout of Dela-  
ware county. All the members of the  
Pennsylvania Historical Commission  
are expected to be present. Follow-  
ing the exercises of the afternoon  
they will be given an automobile trip  
to the points of historic interest in  
this vicinity under the guidance of  
Rev. Burgess and Dr. Donohoe, both  
of whom are well posted on the early  
history of Southwestern Pennsylv-  
ania.

**FALLING LIVE WIRE  
STRIKES UMBRELLA;  
WORKMAN IS KILLED**

Steve Jancko of Parfittown Victim  
of Electrical Storm Early  
This Morning.

In a terrific electrical storm which  
raged from 4.30 to 5.30 this morning  
throughout the Mount Pleasant dis-  
trict, Steve Jancko of Parfittown was  
slain by a live wire torn down by  
the storm. Jancko, who was 44  
years old, worked at the B shaft at  
Norwood, and was on his way to  
work when the fatal accident occur-  
red. He was walking along, an um-  
brella raised over him, when the wire  
was torn down, struck him, and in-  
stantly killed him.

His body was removed to Reich-  
man's undertaking establishment in  
Mount Pleasant, where it was view-  
ed by Deputy Coroner Dr. M. W. Hor-  
ner. Funeral services Sunday after-  
noon from the Slovak church with in-  
terment following in the Slovak  
cemetery.

**Laying Out Walk.**

F. A. Kull stated today that the  
sidewalk in front of his Main street  
property is not being laid by the city.  
He says that he awarded the contract  
six weeks prior to getting a notice  
from the city but was unable to get  
the contractor to start work. He has  
now secured the city contractor and  
will have the pavement laid at once.

**Lafayette Day.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The double  
anniversary of the birth of Lafayette  
and the battle of the Marne was cele-  
brated here today.

**EVERYTHING READY  
FOR CELEBRATION  
BUT THE WEATHER**

Farewell Demonstration For  
Drafted Men May Have to  
Be Held Indoors.

**MANY TO BE IN PARADE**

Soldiers Given Leave of Absence  
Because of Early Departure For  
Camp Hancock and Not All of  
Them Will Be in Line of March.

A heavy rain this morning did its  
best to mar the big celebration for  
the drafted men from Districts 2 and  
3 to be held here tonight, but since  
the affair cannot be postponed, it will  
be conducted just the same, with a  
fine chance of success.

The "fete" will take place on the  
armory grounds, as originally plan-  
ned, if at all possible. If, however,  
the grounds are too wet and muddy,  
the supper will be served either in the  
armory or the First Presbyterian  
church social parlors, just across the  
street. The coming departure of  
Company D makes the use of the ar-  
mory almost impossible.

Everything was gotten in readi-  
ness this morning for the supper.  
Fire Chief W. L. DeBoit, who is in  
charge of the end of the celebration,  
was busy putting up the cooking tent,  
getting the plates and cups ready,  
and handling similar matters.

There will be a parade, unless a  
hard driving rain should prevent.  
The order of march was announced  
this morning as follows:

Chief Marshal J. J. Barnhart and  
sides, W. P. Clark and Captain Ed-  
mund Dunn, and the speaker of the  
evening, Rev. Wilbur Nelson, in au-  
tomobiles.

The Connellsville Military Band.  
Mayor R. Marietta and city officials  
in automobiles.

Registration boards, in automobiles.  
Drafted men, marching.

Executive committee of the com-  
munity of public safety.  
Company D.

Tenth Regiment Hospital Corps.  
Civil War veterans, in automobiles.  
Spanish, Philippine, and foreign war  
veterans.

Sons of Veterans.  
West Side volunteer firemen.

South Connellsville firemen and  
South Connellsville band.  
Connellsville Rifle Club.  
Dunbar Rifle Club.

Sons of Italy.  
The route of march, subject to  
changes, is: From South Pittsburg  
street, near armory; Pittsburg street  
to Crawford avenue; west to Western  
Maryland station; countermarch to  
Arch street, to Apple street to Pitts-  
burg street, south and disband at  
armory.

Company D having received orders  
to move tomorrow and the men hav-  
ing been given leave to spend the night  
at their homes, it seems that there will  
be few of the soldiers in line.

The Tenth band will not be here.  
When orders came for the regiment  
to move tomorrow, it became neces-  
sary for the organization to cancel  
its engagement.

The Connellsville Military band  
will lead the parade instead. Secre-  
tary George S. Conell of the public  
safety committee made arrangements  
with the Daughters of the American  
Revolution to release the band for  
the duration of the parade.

**INSTRUCTION BEGINS  
AT PETERSBURG CAMP**

CAMP LEE, Petersburg, Va., Sept.  
6.—Men from Virginia and West Vir-  
ginia who reported yesterday greeted  
men arriving today from Western  
Pennsylvania for the 18th Division of  
the National Army. Officers, gradu-  
ated from the first Post Meyer, a  
training camp, began instruction of  
the men.

**DR. COLBORN ORDERED  
TO PETERSBURG CAMP**

Dr. A. J. Colborn received orders  
last night from Washington to report  
at once at Camp Lee. Dr. Colborn re-  
ceived his commission several weeks  
ago as a lieutenant. He will leave  
Sunday with the drafted men from  
Districts 2 and 3.

**LEWIS HARMON GUEST  
AT FAREWELL PARTY**

Lewis Harmon, one of the draftees  
of the National Army who leaves on  
Sunday for the training camp at Pet-  
ersburg, Va., was tendered a fare-  
well surprise party last evening at  
the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
A. S. Harmon in East Crawford ave-  
nue by 20 members of the Christian  
church choir, of which he is a mem-  
ber. In behalf of the choir members  
James Charlesworth, organist and  
choir director, presented him with a  
testimonial. Refreshments were serv-  
ed later in the evening.

**FIRST 24 DRAFTED FROM  
FAVETTE LEAVE TODAY**

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 6.—Cheered by a  
great crowd at the Pennsylvania depot,  
24 Fayette county boys left at 9.20  
o'clock this afternoon for Petersburg,  
Va., the national army cantonment  
camp. They were the first to leave  
from this county as the men selected  
by the draft for the new National  
Army.

Fayette county districts No. 4, No. 5  
and No. 7 sent their first quotas today.  
The four other districts of the county  
will send their first men away on  
Sunday evening.



## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The unfavorable weather has interfered somewhat with the plans of the southern block social to be held tonight by the Philip Freeman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. If it rains the party will be held in McCrory's hall, North Pittsburg street, and if the weather clears off it will take place on the grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rice in East Crawford avenue, as previously planned. Extensive arrangements have been made by the ladies in charge and it is hoped that a large sum will be realized for carrying on the D. A. R. Red Cross work. Various amusements, including cakewalks, concert by the Connelville Military band, have been provided and all who attend are promised a most enjoyable time.

As this is the first southern block social to be held in Connelville and it has created much interest. The public is invited to attend and participate in the fun. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Mrs. Eugene T. Norton, Mrs. J. W. McClarren, Mrs. Carl S. Horner, Mrs. James Wardley and son, Kenneth and George Rose are among the visitors at the Boy Scouts camp at Bear Run today.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Small in Ogden street, was the scene of a very enjoyable party given on Tuesday night in honor of Misses Loretta and Ursula Small of San Antonio, Tex., nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Small. About 20 guests attended and all present report a very enjoyable time. Music was the feature amusement of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served.

About 15 persons attended a delightful corn roast held Tuesday evening on Lincoln street. The grounds were illuminated by Japanese lanterns and a huge bonfire. Soon after their arrival the guests were served with boiled corn, hot wieners, ice cream, home-made candy and coffee. Out of town guests were Miss Ritchie and Miss Daniker of Scoultale and Earl Golden of Dunbar.

The opening meeting of the South Side Euchre club for the season will be held Thursday evening, September 20, at Windymere, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Norton.

The women members of the Union Farmers Club of Fayette county will have charge of the monthly meeting to be held Saturday, September 15, at Hill Crest farm, near Uniontown, the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harris. The following program will be carried out: "A Substantial Breakfast," Mrs. G. Christ; "Cooking and Seasoning the Dinner," Mrs. M. E. Bryson; "The Evening Meal," Mrs. Maggie A. Bryson. Readings will be given by Mrs. T. H. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Dunn and Mrs. C. S. Freed.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of the president, Mrs. J. C. McClenathan in South Pittsburg street. All members are invited.

Plans have been completed for a sock social to be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bryner in Vine street by the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church. The proceeds are for the building fund. The committee in charge is composed of: Mrs. Edna Johnston Brendel, Mrs. T. C. Kincaid, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Verna Gerke, Mrs. C. H. Weisgerber. The regular meeting of the guild was held last evening at the home of Mrs. L. W. Brown in Sycamore street with 12 members in attendance. Refreshments were served.

The weekly Bible study of the Business Woman's Christian association held last evening in the association room in the First National bank building was largely attended. Mrs. J. French Kerr, was in charge of the Bible study, and Miss Duncan gave a talk. Supper was served by women of the United Presbyterian church.

The regular meeting of the Missionary society of the Trinity Episcopal church will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henderson in Ninth street, Greenwood.

The Junior League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church. Mrs. Whiskey desires to meet all teachers at this time.

The vestry of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet tonight in A. G. Leonard's office in West Crawford avenue.

The Daughters of America have removed from the Macabee hall to the Old Fellows' hall, and will meet on the second and fourth Monday afternoons of each month instead of Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church was held yesterday afternoon in the church. The home society held the first meeting. Mrs. W. A. Edie led the devotional exercises, and Mrs. Walter Haines was in charge of the literary program. Following the meeting the Foreign society held a short session.

Miss Virginia Marie Guinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Guinn and William S. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox, were married today at noon at the home of the bride on the Parkhill farm, near Connelville, in the presence of only the members of the two families. Rev. J. L. Prout, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. Following the ceremony a prettily appointed wedding dinner was served. Covers for fourteen were laid. Mr. and Mrs. Cox left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. The bridegroom is an electrician.

Postmaster and Mrs. W. D. McGinnis entertained 33 of their friends at a chicken and corn roast last evening at Willow Brook Grove, the guests being conveyed to and from the scene of the gathering in automobiles. Out of town guests were Congressman Bruce F. Sterling, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Bell of Dawson and Dr. Johnson of Pittsburgh.

**PERSONAL.**  
Claude Dodson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cate of Cumberland.

We are now ready with the largest and handsomest line of Fall woolsens ever shown in town. Dave Cohen Tailor.—Adv.

George H. Wagner and family of the West Side, left this morning for Allison, O., for a week's or 10 days' vacation.

tion. Before returning home they will also visit in Cleveland, Akron and Canton, O. Mr. Wagner is a well known West Penn motorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender of Latrobe have returned home after a visit with friends here.

The largest exclusive shoe store in Connelville and still growing. Why? U-No. Brownell Shoe Company—Adv.

Miss Katharine Frisbee left last night for Atlantic City, where she will remain for several weeks.

Ladies, have you seen the new boots Downes' Shoe Store are showing. They are thrillers. Pay you to see them, for they are right up to the minute. —Adv.—6-31.

Miss Genevieve Altmeier has returned to her home in McKeesport after a two weeks visit with friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Clifton and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of McKeesport have returned home after a visit with friends here and at Vanderbilt.

Miss Eleanor Goldsmith of Mount Pleasant, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Sarah Wardley.

Miss Marian Munson went to Pittsburgh this morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. L. Wright left today for Cadiz, O., to visit her mother, Mrs. Sarah Moore.

Mrs. Edward Sweeney of Greenwood, who with a party of Uniontown friends has been sojourning at Atlantic City, has returned home.

J. L. Stader and family expect to move next week from their summer home at McCoy's Spring to their West Crawford avenue home.

James May of South Pittsburg street and niece, Dorothy Swartzweider, left this morning for Atlantic City.

Mrs. C. C. Gray of South Pittsburg street, has returned home from a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. S. G. McCune of Buena Vista.

Mrs. J. W. Trenborth of South Connelville, went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Miss Catherine Murphy of Colgate, Oklahoma, was the guest of Mrs. Ella Cook and family over night. This morning she went to Smithfield.

M. W. Alter of the West Side, left this morning for Atlantic City.

Paul Driscoll went to Bear Run this morning to join the Boy Scouts.

Mrs. J. D. Madigan of East Parkview avenue, and guests, Mrs. John Gilligan of Latrobe, Mrs. A. Frank and Mrs. G. Benge of Pittsburgh, went to Myersdale this morning to visit Mrs. Madigan's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon.

Misses Loretta and Ursula Small of San Antonio, Tex., returned home yesterday after a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Small of Ogden street.

**Evangelist Returns.**  
Mrs. Carrie E. Willis, the evangelist, who conducted successful revival services last winter at the A. M. E. church in the West Side of which Rev. Wilson is pastor, has returned to Connelville and will preach tonight and tomorrow night. Mrs. Willis delivered an interesting sermon last night before a large congregation.

**Bill Ignored.**  
A bill charging Andy George and William E. Leonard with assault and battery and aggravated assault and battery was ignored by the grand jury yesterday, and the costs placed on the prosecutor, Christ Jim.

**Local Doctors on Program.**  
Dr. Don D. Brooks and Dr. T. B. Richard will read papers at the monthly meeting of the Fayette County Medical society to be held tonight in the First National Bank building in Uniontown.

**Hear Kiefer's Orchestra.**  
And singers at Bishop's Cafe. Every day from 11 to 1:30 and 5 to 7. Change of program every day. Enjoy music with your meals.—Adv.—27-1d

## SECOND SHIPMENT OF COMFORT SETS MADE HERE TODAY

Charleston Branch Has Now Sent Out 325 Outfits for U. S. Sailors.

A second shipment of comfort sets for the Navy consisting of 175 completed woolen outfits, every stitch which was knitted by fingers of patriotic women in Connelville, Uniontown, Dunbar, Dawson, Scottdale and Waynesburg, was sent to the Washington headquarters of the Navy League this morning. This makes a total of 325 sets shipped by the Charleston comforts branch.

The following persons sent in completed work last week:

Connellsville: Mrs. J. H. Wigel, Mrs. A. D. Soisson, Miss Martha Kaufman, Mrs. Chas. Weibe, Mrs. D. B. Lyvans, Mrs. Blanche Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Nestor, Mrs. Geo. Marletta, Mrs. Reckwell Marietta, Mrs. Harry Bengel, Mrs. T. J. Hawkins, Mrs. H. B. Pignun, Mrs. Jos. Hild, Mrs. C. L. Loks, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. Mary J. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Norton, Mrs. L. W. Gulford, Mrs. C. Long, Mrs. Laura Porter, Miss Frances Ripley, Miss Sallie Allen, Mrs. Agnes Spence, Mrs. Mary Dixon, Mrs. J. B. Hogg, Mrs. C. W. Debeck, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Miss Marian Munson, Mrs. Rice Boyd, Mrs. Geo. Freed, Mrs. J. F. English, Mrs. J. Torrence, Mrs. Mary J. Mason, Anna Denny, Mrs. Cooper Patterson, Mrs. S. R. Cox, Mrs. Aline Atkinson, Mrs. Harry Ford, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Sophia Youncebeck, Mrs. L. S. Buttermore, Miss Hester McCarnes, Mrs. Della McCarnes, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Benton Boyd, Mrs. S. P. Ashie, Miss Ruth Heister, Miss Edna E. Null, Mrs. J. G. Frankenberg, Miss Clara Cumberland, Miss Ruth Louise Clark, Mrs. J. B. Marietta, Esther Lou Boyd.

Dawson Branch: Mrs. M. E. Strawn, Maud Miller, Mrs. Mary Markle, Mrs. Jane Kelly, Ella Galloway, Mrs. A. B. Adams, Mrs. J. F. Y. Larimer, Mrs. J. B. Schriat, Miss Clara Spiegel, Miss Maggie Markle, Mrs. Chas. Steiner, Mrs. Jacob Kelly, Mrs. I. I. Robertson, Miss Marcha Stevenson, Miss Ada B. Markle, Miss Laura Lombard, Mrs. M. F. Elwell, Mrs. Thos. Zimmerman, and daughter, Mary Elizabeth; Mrs. Harry Cochran, Mrs. Frank French, Miss Gladys Porter, Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. B. S. Carson, Elizabeth Stevenson, Miss Anna Milligan, Mrs. Glen Crossland, Mrs. F. E. Bloer, Mary Traynor, Mrs. Jacob Sherbondy, Mrs. Chas. Schroyer, Naomi R. Gardner, Mrs. Russell Keener Smith, Miss Margaret Armstrong, Mrs. Jas. Musser, Elizabeth Marie Stevenson, Mrs. S. A. A. East, Freda Baertling, Mrs. Ida Burris, Laura Spiegel, Cassie Ward, Miss Marie Moore, Mrs. H. B. Moore, Mrs. F. A. Tarr, Mrs. S. B. Cochran, Mrs. Hecklinger, Mrs. Glen Crawford, Mrs. Newwonger, Mrs. Mary Stickle, Mrs. Anna L. Logan, Miss Tina Carr, Mrs. Emma Braden, Mary Mong, Mrs. M. L. Shupe, Mrs. F. E. Luxenau, Jr., Mrs. J. O. Stenger, Mrs. Curtis Mosser, Miss Cora Fairchild, Mrs. J. Allen Crawford and daughter Mary Margaret, Ida Kelly, Mrs. C. R. Kelly, Mrs. Jacob Kelly, Annetta Darr, Betty Stevenson, Helen Boyd, Mrs. Fred Schoaf, Miss Mabel Boyd, Mrs. M. S. Shupe, Mrs. James Boyd, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Monyer, Miss Mollie Schneider, Mrs. A. C. Pore, Mrs. E. A. Shupe, Miss Henrietta Pore, Mrs. Geo. Hough, Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. Elmer Pore, Mrs. Don P. Kelly, Mrs. James P. Boyd, Miss Gladys Nichols, Miss Helen Hough, Mrs. H. S. Sherbondy, Miss Margaret Rush, Miss Margaret Patterson, Miss Pearl Humes, Mrs. R. D. Humes, Mrs. H. W. Null, Mrs. H. A. McClain, Mrs. A. B. Adams, Luella Pore, Mrs. Catherine Stoner, Margaret Archibong, and Mrs. H. B. Goldsmith.

Uniontown: Mrs. Thos. Semans, Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mrs. Heidestein, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Boughner, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Silverman, Mrs. Sol Rosenbaum, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. S. R. McCormick, Miss Jesse Moser, Mrs. Matilda Craig, Mrs. A. L. Beeson, Mrs. Hanson Rutter, Miss Howell, Miss Livan, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Redman, Mrs. John Thorndell, Mrs. Rutter, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. W. J. Stargass, Mrs. Brownfield, Miss Rose Stern, Mrs. J. C. Work, Mrs. R. W. Dawson and nine completed sets without names.

Scottdale: Five complete sets: 5 sweaters; 6 scarfs and 18 pair wristlets.

Waynesburg: Mrs. T. J. Hawkins, Mrs. J. B. F. Rinehart, Miss Helen Dany, Mrs. J. C. Work, Mrs. R. A. Sayer, Louis Smith, Helen Brown, Mary Dickey, Mrs. Harvey Cohl, Mrs. E. Morris, Mrs. J. G. Hunt, Mrs. C. K. Spragg, Mrs. Huffman, Inez Parkinson, Mrs. L. C. Brock, Mrs. J. P. Allison, Mrs. R. F. Downey, Mrs. Robert Ledwith, Miss Mary Denny, Annie Chusse, Mrs. K. Brubaker, Martha Brubaker, Miss Belle Rinehart, Miss Mary Waddell, Mrs. W. R. Hoge and Miss Helen Hoge.

**Linon Shower For Bride.**  
Forty-five guests attended a linen shower tendered Miss Catherine Kearns last evening at her home at the Kearns hotel at Calumet. The affair was planned by a number of her friends and was in honor of her marriage to Frank Koehle of Mount Pleasant, which will take place Thursday morning, September 27 in the Catholic church at Calumet. Miss Kearns was presented with handsome linens by her friends. The evening was enjoyably spent. Among the out of town guests were Miss Clementine Rottler, Misses Amelia and Helen Schuler of Connelville; Miss Cecelia Lantry of Leisoring, and Miss Nelle Kearns of near Trotter.

**Courier Gets Some Applie.**  
Miss Verna Murray, The Courier's enterprising agent at McClure, presented the circulation department of the paper with a big basket of Maiden Blush apples. They sure were good.

**Son at Snair Home.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snair are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. It is the first child in the family.

## THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE  
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

**36 Inch, Rich, Lustrous Silk Messaline, Regular \$1.50 Quality, Special, a Yard - - - \$1.29**

Right at the beginning of the new season—when silks are in great demand—comes this advantageous price concession, which all well-thinking women will be quick to take hold of.

We gained the advantage of this lower price through our foresight in buying when silk cost JUST HALF the price it does now.

The quality of the silk is lustrous, smooth and well-wearing. It takes the dye admirably and the colors come up rich and clear. These colors:

Navy	Russian Green	Light Blue	Lavender
Midnight	Battleship Gray	Beet Root	Light Green
Copen	Reseda Green	Brown	Pink
			Black

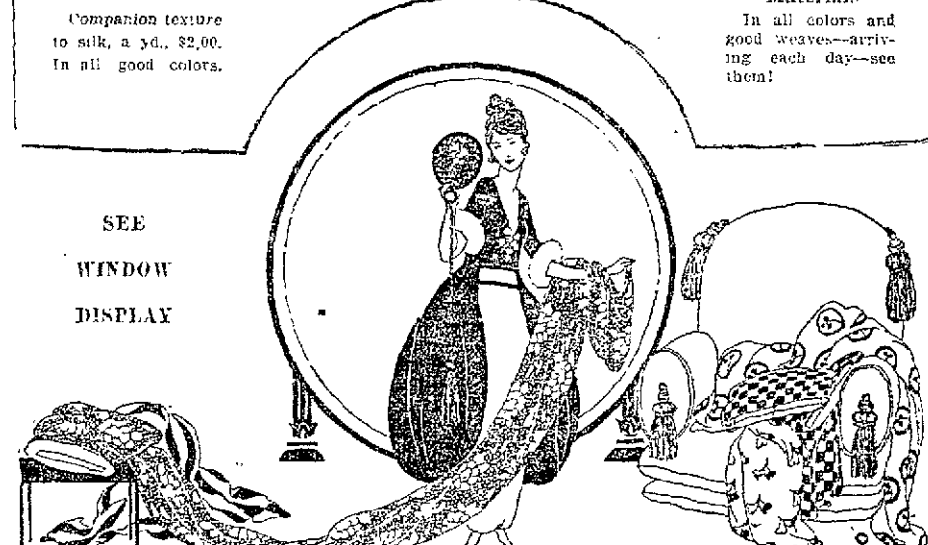
Silks—Main Floor

Georgette Crepe

Companion texture to silk, a yd., \$2.00. In all good colors.

New Dress Materials

In all colors and good weaves—arriving each day—see them!



SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

## BEFORE THE SCHOOL BELL RINGS

See to it that your children's eyes are examined. Don't handicap them in their studies. Play safe. Glasses may or may not be necessary. We can tell you. It's better to know than to guess.

**I. W. Myers**

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN.  
Woolworth Building.  
The highest grade, most efficient optical service in Connelville.

## The Grim Reaper

**ABRAHAM A. THOMPSON.**  
Abraham A. Thompson, aged 70 years and three months, a very well known resident of Perryopolis, died yesterday at noon following a year's illness. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock P. M. at Salem church. Deceased was born at Brownsville, May 13, 1847, but lived at Perryopolis practically all his life. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, two sons, John, of Gallatin, Pa., and Arthur, of Pittsburgh; one daughter, Mrs. William McLaughan, of Perryopolis; and a sister, Mrs. Elmer Crabb, of Lock No. 4.

**MRS. MARY KISMET.**  
Mrs. Mary Kismet of Dawson, 61 years old, died yesterday afternoon at the Cottage State hospital. Mrs. Kismet was admitted to the hospital August 26, but her weakened condition would not permit an operation.

**MRS. SARAH JANE JOHNS.**  
Mrs. Sarah Jane Johns, 59 years old, wife of B. F. Johns, died suddenly yesterday about noon at her home in South Connelville. She had been in poor health for the past several months, but was able to be about. She was stricken with heart trouble while sitting in a chair and fell to the floor dead. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence with Rev. W. H. Cooley, pastor of the South Connelville Evangelical church officiating. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Johns is survived by seven young children, as follows: Harvey Johns of Keister; Mrs. W. S. Dadds, Mrs. Adolph Gledesch, both of McKeesport; Mrs. Walter Anderson of Pittsburgh; Robert Johns of Martins Ferry, O.; Mrs. Emerson Lee of South Connelville; Miss Edith Johns at home, formerly of Pittsburgh. A son Calvin Johns died four years ago.

**40 At Corn Roast.**  
About 40 guests attended a corn roast held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harbaugh near Pennsville. The guests went from here to Pennsville on the street car and from there were conveyed to the Harbaugh home in automobiles. Various amusements were indulged in and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Delicious roasting ears and many other good things, was served from long tables arranged in the orchard.

## Nature Says

"I can remedy most ills, and help you to escape many ailments, if you give me timely aid." Naturally, Nature prefers

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## To The People of Connelville

I have opened a first-class Tailor Shop in your city. It is now open for your inspection.

I will make you a Suit for \$20.00 up. I also have a few slightly worn Suits that I will sell for \$5.00 up.

I press your Suit while you wait, also call for and deliver your work.

Give me a trial and I know that you will be pleased with my work.

Cleaning, pressing, dyeing. Suits pressed 50 cents.

## A. SHULMAN, The Tailor

Tri-State 229.  
241 North Pittsburg Street, Connelville, Pa.



**PAROWAX**—as pure as the jelly or preserves with which it comes in direct contact. It's the extra-refined paraffine—odorless, tasteless, comes in a dust-proof carton, and is clean enough to chew. Top your glasses of jelly and jam with a quarter inch of melted Parowax and insure their perfect keeping.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## WICHESTER'S PILLS

**WICHESTER'S PILLS**  
TOP MEDICAL REMEDY  
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

**REAL SERVICE.**  
It is.

"Real Service," said a successful business man to the writer of this item, "consists in always doing a little more for your customer than he expects you to do." That is the kind of service the old, reliable First National Bank of Connelville has given its customers for 41 years—capable, courteous, willing service—service that ever strives to be a real help to all financial transactions.—Adv.

**East On Buying Trip.**  
Sol Goldstone of Goldstone Brothers, went East last night on a buying trip.

**Card of Thanks.**  
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance rendered to us in our late bereavement, the death of husband and father. Also do we desire to thank those who contributed flowers, the minister and the choir. Mrs. W. L. Harris and family.—Adv.

## Get Your Money's Worth

Save waste in buying as well as in eating!

For net food results

## Grape-Nuts

is an ideal cereal—practically 100% nutrition.

## In using Grape-Nuts you

Save in Buying  
Save on Cooking  
Save on Serving  
Save on Waste  
Save on Spoilage  
Save on Health

## "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

The Food With The Snappy Flavor.



## AUGUST COKE MARKET AVERAGE HIGHEST IN HISTORY OF TRADE

Furnace Figured Out \$18.42  
While Foundry Aver-  
aged \$14.25.

### NO PRICE FIXING NEWS

Trade Has No Intimation of What  
Will Be Done or When; Furnace  
Men Disinclined to Start Price Fix-  
ing; Higher Coal Prices Expected.

From The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 5.—During the latter days of last week the demand for coke was somewhat less than a week previous, some of the former regular buyers having disappeared from the market. Offerings were about the same as formerly and the result was a somewhat weaker market at \$13.00 to \$13.50 for spot furnace and \$14.00 to \$14.50 for spot foundry. The term "weaker" as applied to the market at the week-end was only relative, for the market was higher than the average for any month in the history of the coke trade prior to last month when the average quotations were \$13.42 for furnace and \$14.25 for foundry.

This week has witnessed a strengthening in prices, the lowest transactions to this writing having been at \$13.50 for spot furnace. Three or four sales were made at \$14.50. Some fresh buyers have entered the market replacing those who recently withdrew. The prospect of a doubtful car supply during the remainder of the week is acting as a price stimulant.

The coke trade has been expecting an announcement by Washington of the prices that are to be charged in future for coke, similar to the announcement on bituminous coal of a fortnight ago, but thus far there are no definite advices and it can scarcely be said that there are even surmises. The coke trade does not know whether coke prices will be fixed tomorrow, or whether they will ever be fixed. While it has been the common expectation that there would be a fixing of price, the fact is of course that the act of Congress is permissive and not mandatory upon the President. In the case of coal many consumers were loudly complaining. In the case of coke, over 80 per cent of which is consumed by blast furnaces, there has been no complaint at Washington, perhaps because the blast furnaces do not care to get Washington started on price fixing, as the course would probably wind up by prices on pig iron, billets, etc., being fixed likewise, and the spread between coke and pig iron would in such an event undoubtedly be reduced.

The coke market is a day-to-day affair and at present is quotable approximately as follows:

Spot furnace ..... \$13.50 to \$14.50  
Spot foundry ..... \$14.00 to \$15.00

Private advices from Washington are that the government's bituminous coal prices are more likely than not to be revised upwards, on account of representations that are being made by officials of the recently formed coal producers' association, and it is even predicted that an announcement to this effect will be made within a week. If there is a program for fixing prices the action would doubtless be delayed until after final prices had been fixed on coal. At the present time there is practically no coal market. Sales if made would necessarily be at the prescribed schedule, with Pittsburgh district mine-run at \$2.00, an allowance of 15 cents brokerage being made if the business goes through a brokerage. There have been occasional sales, but the total tonnage involved has been altogether insignificant.

By reason of the Priority Board's order that full car supplies be furnished for shipping lake coal the shipments to industrial consumers have been reduced. At the close of last week the outlook was very blue for some of steel mills but this week the supply of cars for commercial loading is better. Some of the by-product coke plants are becoming short of coal and in one or two instances efforts are being made to buy Kentucky coal, as the Kentucky fields are not being drained to any extent by lake coal shipments.

Monthly average quotations on spot coke have been as follows:

Furnace, Foundry.  
January ..... \$ 8.44 ..... \$10.92  
February ..... 10.57 ..... 12.10  
March ..... 9.58 ..... 11.39  
April ..... 10.11 ..... 12.12  
May ..... 8.49 ..... 9.30  
June ..... 11.20 ..... 11.70  
July ..... 12.32 ..... 13.12  
August ..... 12.92 ..... 13.45

The pig iron market continues very quiet, with recessions in prices all month; every time there is definite inquiry. Furnaces do not reduce quotations when there is no business in sight, but when any appears there is generally one seller or another willing to cut previous quotations. The last important sale of basic iron was 5,000 tons for nearby delivery, at \$48.00, Valley, or \$4 a ton under the price quoted nominally as the market a fortnight ago and \$2 a ton under the quotation of a week ago. Foundry and malleable, which were formerly quoted at a range of \$52.00 to \$55.00, depending on delivery, are now \$53.00 for any delivery, the only delivery in which any buyer shows the least interest being prompt. W. P. Snyder & Company announce their computations of average prices realized on market transactions in August at \$53.221 for Bessemer, a decline of \$3.279 from the July average, and \$49.422 for basic, a decline of \$3.476 from the July average. The market is now quotable as follows:

Bessemer ..... \$52.10  
Basic ..... \$49.42  
No. 1 foundry ..... \$53.22  
Malleable ..... \$52.10

Monthly averages of quotations since the first of the year have been

### COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

Last week was one of those periods when through a combination of circumstances, which are sometimes difficult to trace to their sources, the car supply dropped to so low an average for the week that the output of coke was very much reduced. The total shipments, by rail and river, were 337,299 tons, or a loss of 28,250 tons as compared with 365,549 tons during the previous week. The loss in rail shipments was about 30,000 tons, indicating the extent to which a reduced car supply affected output.

Working conditions in the region showed slight improvement. The men are showing rather closer application, particularly the coke drawers and other yard men. This follows from cooler weather and the expectation is that complaint of inefficiency from this cause will be less frequent as the fall approaches. There is nothing in prospect to encourage the hope that the number of workers will increase.

Little is heard concerning the regulation of coke prices under the provisions of the food control bill. So far as the coke region knows nothing is being done, although it would create no surprise to hear of "fixed" prices being announced almost any day. The coke market ended with the closing days of the week when some regular buyers withdrew from the market. Others appearing yesterday and day before that, together with prospects of a dwindling car supply, moved prices up to \$13.50 to \$14.50 for spot furnace and to \$14.00 to \$15.00 for spot foundry.

as follows:

Bessemer, Basic, Foundry.  
January ..... \$13.00 ..... \$30.00 ..... \$20.50  
February ..... 35.00 ..... 20.00 ..... 20.39  
March ..... 36.70 ..... 31.93 ..... 34.95  
April ..... 41.34 ..... 38.52 ..... 39.14  
May ..... 44.12 ..... 41.46 ..... 42.53  
June ..... 53.50 ..... 49.23 ..... 49.19  
July ..... 55.54 ..... 53.52 ..... 53.00  
August ..... 51.30 ..... 51.70 ..... 53.50

All quotations are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, quotations delivered Pittsburgh being higher by the 95 cents freight.

### A READJUSTMENT IN STEEL PRICES

When It Starts, May Extend Farther  
Than Any One Can Predict; Government Price the Signal.

From The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

There are fresh reports that the prices the government is to pay for steel products will be announced within a few days. In the steel trade no guesses are hazarded as to what the prices will be. Whether the declines in steel shares are due to an expectation that the prices will be very low, relatively, or are due to the plans in the Senate for higher percentage taxes on excess profits is a debatable question. Perhaps sufficient allowance has not been made for the common failure to grasp the fact that irrespective of government action or influence it would be impossible for the steel trade to continue its rate of production without a readjustment in prices to the general trade, and once a readjustment starts no one can predict how far it will extend.

The price readjustment began, in the usual modest way, late last June, when the scrap market softened. In July pig iron began to soften slightly. Early in August a decline in billets was inaugurated. Not until the past week were finished steel prices affected at all, but there has now been a decline in plates, which are quotable at not over \$8.00 for tank quality, when until recently the market was strong at 9.00 to 10.00. There are rumors of lower quotations on merchant bars while it is expected that the sheet trade will soon stand in need of additional tonnage.

When the government prices are announced the fact may be taken as the signal for the inception of a general readjustment in finished steel prices. The present attitude of the mills making the heavy products is that they will not consider additional contract business before October 1st at the earliest. When they consider the time ripe they will be eager to establish a price schedule that will enable regular forward buying to be removed. At present their interest is in filling the very profitable orders now on books.

The average selling price of Valley basic iron in August was \$49.42, or \$3.43 less than the July average.

### NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Will Have Charge of New Railroad to  
Connect Waynesburg and Wheeling

A. L. Morgan, superintendent of the Wheeling Terminal railway, which is owned by the Pennsylvania Lines West has been appointed superintendent of the Waynesburg & Washington railroad to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Superintendent W. D. Shull of Waynesburg.

The Wheeling Terminal railway company will build a new road from Wheeling to Marianna, along Wheeling and Ten Mile creeks. In West Virginia the new corporation is known as the Wheeling Coal railroad. From the junction at Hackney a standard gauge road will be built south to Waynesburg. Superintendent Morgan will be in charge of all these lines.

Mammoth Shipyards.

The United States Steel corporation will build ship yards at Mobile, Ala., requiring expenditure of \$30,000,000 and two years time to complete.

Flooding Mine.

Work is in progress to flood No. 7 mine of the Jamison Coal company at Barre, Va., which was the scene of an explosion and fire some months ago.

## NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

Ministers to Support Adver-  
tising Campaign Against  
Booze.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETIES MEET

Mrs. William Shupe Entertains Church  
of God Society and Mrs. C. E. Mul-  
lin that from the United Brethren  
Church; Suicide Is Laid at Rest.

Special to The Courier.  
MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 5.—The Ministerial association has agreed to support the million dollar advertising campaign against the liquor traffic as proposed by the federal council of churches and will conduct its part of this campaign in the local press. Rev. A. P. Kelso is the committee in charge.

Mrs. Shupe Hostess.

Mrs. William Shupe entertained the Ladies' Missionary society of the Church of God at her home, 1414 street home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Sullivan read the Mission Study, Miss Lillian Ramsay gave a reading, Mrs. Lyman Fox and Mrs. Lester Patterson read interesting papers, and Miss Lydia Edwards played a piano solo. After the program refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. E. Mullin Entertains.

Mrs. C. E. Mullin entertained her fellow members of the United Brethren Missionary society at her country home yesterday afternoon with their annual picnic and corn roast. Regular business was transacted and then followed the picnic supper. Forty-five were present.

To Start Graded Lessons.

The Reunion Presbyterian Sunday school will introduce the full course of graded lessons up to the adult class on Rally Day, October 7.

Union Service Planned.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Lutheran church with Rev. A. W. Barley, pastor of the Reformed church, in charge.

Burial of Infant.

Richard Harford, infant son of William Harford of Southwest, who died at his home there, was buried in the Middle Presbyterian cemetery.

Death of Baby.

Oristo, the seven day old son of Dugino Santori, is dead at his home here and funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Italian church and interment will follow in the St. Joseph's cemetery.

Suicide Buried.

Stephen Leschko, who hanged himself Sunday in the woods near here, was buried in the local cemetery yesterday morning.

Notes.

Miss Ola Crusan and brother, Master Kenneth, returned home Monday, after spending a few days with friends at Derry.

Obituary.

Obituary.

Obituary.

Obituary.

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### Afraid to Eat

Wealthy Dyspeptic Dies of  
Starvation.

An inquest was recently held upon a wealthy man who had died of starvation. It was a victim of excessive trouble and afraid to eat because of the pain which always followed. This tragic proof of the folly of dieting should serve as a warning to those readers who experience pain and unpleasantness after eating. It should be remembered that indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatulence and wind are usually but symptoms of excessive acidity and food fermentation. The acid rots the stomach, turns the food sour and causes fermentation and wind. Obviously, therefore, it is unwise which is the root cause of practically all forms of digestive and stomach trouble, and that is why physicians advise sufferers to take Magesia Neutra after meals. Magesia Neutra is not a drug or a medicine, but an antacid and food corrective which can be obtained from high-class chemists everywhere. A teaspoonful taken in a little water after meals is sufficient to instantly neutralize acidity and prevent all possibility of the food fermenting; and if dyspepsia would only adopt this simple precaution they would soon find drug taking and dieting unnecessary. Magesia Neutra would enable them to eat heartily meals without fear of pain to follow.—Adv.

handsome and useful present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crow and little son have returned to their home in Greensburg after being here attending the golden wedding of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crow.

Rev. W. M. Bracken, pastor of the M. E. church here was visiting friends in Drakstown yesterday.

William Ream was a business visitor to Rockwood yesterday.

G. R. McDonald of the West Side is having his residence painted.

Dr. C. W. Martz was a professional visitor to Ohiopyle yesterday.

William Ream, manager of the cold storage plant, is in Pittsburgh on business at present.

Quite a number from here expect to attend the picnic at Kingswood next Saturday.

N. M. Phillips, the lumberman, was a business visitor in Humbert yesterday.

Miss Elsie Beggs was in Ohiopyle yesterday where she has a large music class.

Herbert Brown left yesterday for Youngstown, O., where he expects to secure employment.

J. C. Newcomer has returned to his work at Dawson after visiting his family here.

Miss Mabel Crow who arrived here Saturday was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crow from Jacksonville, Florida, has gone to Greensburg, to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crow.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 6.—Miss Mary Brady of Lancaster, Md., came over Wednesday and this morning left with her brother, Rev. J. J. Brady for Uniontown, where they were called by the death of their aunt, M. Catherine Brady, whose funeral will be held at that place on Friday.

Mrs. Frank B. Black returned yesterday from a few days' trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. N. E. Miller, Mrs. R. G. Miller, Mrs. L. W. Weikland, Mrs. R. D. Pfahler and Miss Margaret Weber spent Wednesday at the farm of Mrs. Wilson Saylor, where they were guests at the Hausfrau meeting.

Miss Mary Breig and brother, Joseph of Vandergrift, arrived Wednesday for a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Stacer.

Mrs. Ella George and Miss Margaret George left Tuesday for New London, Conn., where they expect to visit for two weeks.

John Stacer is visiting for a few days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grabenstein of Cumberland.

Miss Anna Kelley of Johnstown, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Matthews.

Miss Evelyn Leckenby has returned from a visit to Cleveland, Akron, O., and Pittsburgh.

George Mosholder is on a two weeks' fishing trip to Little Orleans.

Miss Ella Philson of Berlin, spent Wednesday here at the home of her brother, S. B. Philson.

Better nerves—better health. For the run-down, tired, weak and worn. HYPOFERRIN Tablets furnish the nerve food that Nature has denied you. A single day's treatment often produces remarkable results. \$1.00 per package, 6 packages for \$5.00 from your Druggist or direct from us if he cannot supply you. Satisfy us on the condition that we refund your money if you are not pleased with HYPOFERRIN results. The Serravallo Remedies Company, Inc., Moline Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Both suggestions are now under consideration by the munitions board, and determination of them are expected to be made within the next few days. It is virtually certain that the munitions board will prohibit the publication of large purchases by the defense council.

OFFICIAL STEEL BUYER.  
J. L. Repogle, Promoter of Midvale-Cambria Combine Is Chosen.

J. Leonard Repogle has been named as the official steel purchaser for the United States and the Allies and will serve under the Council of National Defense.

Mr. Repogle was formerly vice-president of the Cambria Steel company. He organized the syndicate which secured control of the Cambria Steel company from the Pennsylvania Railroad company. Later the syndicate sold the Cambria company to the Midvale Steel & Ordnance company.

More Cars for France.  
Orders for 3,500 additional cars to be used for military purposes in France have just been distributed.

Patrons those who advertise.



## Dance Music That Makes You Kick Back the Rugs

"Johnnie get your hair cut, hair cut, hair cut,  
Johnnie get your hair cut, hair cut, hair cut"

The composer of the quick-step that seems to say those words never heard of the one-step and neither did the writer of "Listen to the Mocking Bird." But they have been arranged into a coking one-step in the

National Medley—One Step  
Columbia Record A3975, \$1.25

It rings in six other "hehoh de wah" tune-gems, winding up with "Dixie," played with a dash that would make a Vermont give a Red Yell. Prince's Band (under the supervision of G. Hepburn Wilson) renders this music in a way to set the gait and the rhythmic ringing of the doorbells of dancing masters. A two-part record.

Night Time in Little Italy—Fox Trot  
Columbia Record A2382, 75c.

There's something about the roll and staccato beat of a drum that stirs every human and sets the feet into rhythmic involuntary motion. With just a piano to help, "Night Time in Little Italy" pours a cascade of meter into a room and gives the weariest trotter a second-wind of energy. "Hezekiah" on the reverse side is a splendid one-step.

Memories—Waltz  
Columbia Record A3974, \$1.25

"Memories" is a new waltz and a good one. Most pleasant memories seem to move through our thoughts in the soft, stately tempo of the waltz, and the waltz itself is an awakener of memories. On the reverse side is a beautiful orchestral playing of a tuncful ultra, "Hawaiian Nights."

Add to these George Cohan's "You're a Grand Old Flag" One-Step, the "Mele Hula" Fox-Trot by the favorite Jokers Brothers, the "Cold Turkey One-Step" by Rector's Orchestra and "Indiana" One-Step by the Dixieland Jazz Band—and you have records the Columbia dealer likes to be asked to play. It is the one way he can be sure of their being appreciated. Do not hesitate to ask him to play these records for you the next time you are near his place.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month

# Columbia GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC Records

## Hypoferrin

FOR  
BETTER NERVES

Better nerves—better health. For the run-down, tired, weak and worn. HYPOFERRIN Tablets furnish the nerve food that Nature has denied you. A single day's treatment often produces remarkable results. \$1.00 per package, 6 packages for \$5.00 from your Druggist or direct from us if he cannot supply you. Satisfy us on the condition that we refund your money if you are not pleased with HYPOFERRIN results. The Serravallo Remedies Company, Inc., Moline Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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More Cars for France.  
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Patrons those who advertise.

## MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS

BOTH PHONES  
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER  
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## J. N. Trump WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCK and WAGON.  
MOVING and HOISTING  
PIANOS A SPECIALTY.  
Office 135 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot, Both Phones

## WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
AND REAL ESTATE  
No. 8 South Meadows Lane,  
Connellsville Pa.

Classified Ads.  
One Cent a Word.

READ THE COURIER.



## The Daily Courier.

HERBERT P. SNYDER,  
Former and Editor, 1873-1916.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.

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JAS. J. DRISCOLL,  
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THURSDAY EVENG. SEP. 6, 1917.

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### SPOT COAL DRIVEN OUT.

It was expected by every person  
in the coal trade, producer, dealer  
and consumer alike, that the action  
by the government in fixing prices  
would result in disturbed conditions  
in the trade. The extent of this dis-  
turbance no one ventured to predict,  
but the practical application of the  
regulatory measures during a brief  
period has demonstrated the fact that  
a condition little short of chaos ex-  
ists in the industry.

It is not noticeable in the as-  
sault on the coal trade, where prices  
are at figures providing for advance  
over the previous prices, thereby  
proving acceptable to the producer,  
production continues at the former  
rate without any mines being forced  
to close down and the trade may be  
said to have suffered no setback be-  
cause of the government's action.

In the bituminous trade, which pro-  
duces probably seven-eighths of the  
nation's fuel, the situation is entirely  
different. The prices were fixed on a  
basis which has eliminated a certain  
class of producers altogether and  
made it practically impossible for op-  
erators in the coal vein to com-  
pete at a profit. Coal producers were  
simply willing to accept prices eman-  
ating from the White House which  
would have taken the widely varying  
conditions of mining into account and  
made a profit possible, but they were  
hardly prepared for the drastic mea-  
sures that were adopted and the  
prices which will inevitably force  
many operators out of business.

"And what," asks the Coal Age,  
"have been immediate effects of price  
fixing? How far has it gone toward  
speeding up production and relieving  
the excessive demands for fuel?"  
The prices as fixed do not affect  
existing contracts, consequently con-  
tract coal is still moving in virtually  
undiminished volume. The spot mar-  
ket, on the other hand, is chaotic.  
Spot coal has disappeared from the  
market almost entirely. No one can  
quote prices for immediate delivery.  
Production is decreasing, and the  
stimulation mentioned in the Presi-  
dent's proclamation has been of a  
negative character.

"The survival of the fittest has nev-  
er been a satisfactory proposition  
when viewed from any other stand-  
point than that of the fittest. And  
there are not mines enough of the  
"fittest" class to produce the nation's  
fuel. The only glint of silver lining  
in the present gloom is the fact that  
the prices as announced are said to  
be "tentative."

The driving of spot coal out of the  
market is a condition that cannot be  
allowed to long prevail. The small  
users rely upon this market for their  
supply. Now that the winter season  
is approaching, hardships are certain  
to ensue if relief is not provided.

Under the circumstances as they  
have developed it becomes plain that  
there must be such a revision in the  
fixed prices as will make it possible  
to achieve the prime object of gov-  
ernmental control, which was pro-  
claimed to be "stimulated production."

### TO CRUSH DYE INDUSTRY.

Almost at the same time that the  
Democratic head of the Department of  
Commerce made his somewhat boastful  
announcement of the remarkable  
progress attained in the development  
of the dye-stuffs industry in the United  
States, there comes from Germany the  
information that the largest dye firms  
in that country have entered into a  
combination for the express purpose  
of crushing the industry in the United  
States after the war has ended. An  
agreement has been entered into for  
a period of 50 years, under which the  
German manufacturers will pool  
their interests, standing losses and  
sharing profits jointly. Under this  
agreement a propaganda will be under-  
taken with a view to discouraging the  
purchase in foreign countries of dyes  
of American manufacture and a cut-  
throat competition will be practised  
in these countries and also in the United  
States. The German government is  
backing this movement of ruthlessness  
in trade warfare after the war.

This ought to be cheering news to  
the Democrats in Congress who re-  
fused to provide adequate protection  
to the new American dye industry last  
year when they reluctantly voted only  
nominal rates of tariff on dye im-  
portations. This was but in accord with the  
inherent Democratic policy which has  
uniformly refused to extend protection  
to American capital and industry  
against the competition of cheap pro-  
duction and government protected  
enterprises of Europe.

When Germany's supply was cut off  
by the war and our dye users found  
themselves suffering from a dye  
famine the Democrats in Congress be-  
came alarmed and consented to a cer-  
tain form of Protective Tariff on dyes  
as an encouragement for the develop-

## The Law of Treason

By Charles Stewart Davidson in N. Y. Tribune.

"Treason against the United States,"  
shall consist only in levying war  
against them, or in adhering to their  
enemies, giving them aid and com-  
fort." (U. S. Cons., Art. III, Sec. 3.)  
The framers of the Constitution  
were desirous of guarding in every  
essential the rights of the individual.  
Accusation of treason as a conven-  
ient weapon of government was not  
unknown to them either in theory or  
experience. They, therefore, deemed  
it wise in relation to this particular  
crime against government—a crime  
which is characterized as the most  
serious crime known to the law—that  
it should be limited and defined in the  
fundamental law itself, and that in  
its definition it should affirmatively  
appear that nothing else and nothing  
less than that which they there de-  
fined should be held to constitute the  
offense. To this end they inserted  
in the definition the word "only";  
that no act save one which fell with-  
in the definition should be attempt-  
ed to be included by assimilation, or  
as cognate.

The further phrase in this same  
section of the articles of the Constitu-  
tion provides that convictions for  
treason must be on the testimony of  
at least two witnesses to the same  
"overt act" (unless the charge be con-  
fessed in open court). The exact  
phrase is: "No person shall be con-  
victed of treason unless on the testi-  
mony of two witnesses to the same  
overt act or on confession in open  
court."

But many people misconceive the  
scope and significance of the word  
"act." An expression of opinion is  
fully as much an act as a blow.  
Any exercise of either bodily or men-  
tal power constitutes "an act"—  
thoughts and words equally with  
deeds. So also the reverse—non-action  
when occasion demands the exer-  
tion of mental or bodily power—is  
equally "an act."

There is also popular misunder-  
standing of the meaning of the word  
"overt" when used in connection with  
the word "act." It is supposed by  
many to impart the idea of affirmative  
physical action, whereas its full sig-  
nificance is covered in law if the  
"act" be a thing (something, any-  
thing) which admits direct evidence.  
When used in connection with the  
word "act" the extent of the limitation  
which the word "overt" imposes is  
merely to exclude "thoughts." For  
though a thought is an act, it is not  
an overt act. An "overt act" can,  
however, be as well words as deeds,  
or as well negative as affirmative in  
character, provided only that it be, as  
said above, a matter capable of being  
brought out by direct evidence of its  
having existed—that is, provided that  
it was a thing which had an outward  
manifestation at the time, as opposed,

in sense, to matters which fall within  
the category of things which are merely  
intended or are contemplated or  
purposed. It must not be understood  
that mere words, however approbative  
of the enemy, necessarily constitute  
treason. But it must be borne in  
mind that the uttering, orally or in  
writing, of words is an overt act, and  
their utterance by a given individual  
may constitute the crime of treason.  
For example: a verbal or written  
statement of the government's forces  
in a certain place, or if its intention,  
constitutes an overt act. If infor-  
mation which aids or encourages the  
enemy be conveyed by the statement  
and the statement be made by one  
who adheres to the enemy this con-  
stitutes treason within the definition  
of the constitutional provision.

It behooves, therefore, that it be re-  
membered by any one who may desire  
to play dice with death—to shave the  
confines of eternity without cutting his  
own throat through the blade of his wit  
slipping an inch too far—to insure this  
country yet not pay the penalty: to  
swear that words are not substance, and  
pretense—it behooves that he remem-  
ber.

First. That intent may be deduced  
from course of conduct and that one is  
presumed in law to intend the natural  
consequences of his acts.

Fourth. That doing or saying or  
writing anything which tends to heart-  
en or encourage the enemy, whether  
aimed against these United States or in  
form against any ally in war of these  
United States, is as much within the  
provision of the Constitution as would  
be the rendering of material physical  
aid to the common foe.

Fifth. That the test of modern con-  
ditions will be applied in determining  
whether the speaking or writing may  
be reasonably deemed to have afforded  
aid and comfort to the enemy, to have  
encouraged his resistance, to have  
heartened his effort.

And, finally, that there is sure to be  
a popular demand for the execution of  
traitors as soon as the lives of our  
men commence to be taken. For ex-  
perience has shown that such a de-  
mand arises in every country under  
such circumstances; being urged as  
matter of common prudence for the  
protection of the land; and it is hard  
to successfully show in every instance  
that it is not justified. Wherefore it  
may befall that all of the admirers  
of democracy may not be saved from  
the results of what cannot but be  
designated their own criminal folly.

## Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

### LOOKING FORWARD.

The world will be a better place  
when Kaiserism meets its doom, for  
then the world known human race will  
be free to live in peace. For years  
the Kaiser's been a threat, but when  
he talked of peace the most he made  
the whole world go in for ships  
and guns, and armed host. If some-  
one lives next door to me, of whom I  
live in constant fear, I may be humili-  
ated, but freedom of that sort is  
dear. I hate to keep a bulletproof  
bulletproof door to beat him up if he  
tempt to break in. I never  
know when he may come in some re-  
sult, and full of fight, to knock my  
puzzle out of plumb, and so I cannot  
sleep at night. It's vain to tell me I  
am free, that I have a protector, and  
police, while that man lives next door  
to me, and I am in his power. I never  
know when he may come in some re-  
sult, and full of fight, to knock my  
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## SIX OF FIRST 11 TO BE SENT SOUTH ARE SCOTSDALE MEN

Will Depart From West Newton on Special Train Next Sunday at 7.45 P. M.

### FRIENDS TO SEE THEM OFF

Procession of at least 50 automobiles will go from Scottdale to West Newton to be on hand when the train pulls out for Camp Lee.

Special to The Courier: SCOTSDALE, Sept. 6.—In the first increment of the National Army from Local Division No. 7, of Westmoreland county will be six Scottdale youths. They are ones who have taken their places in the order list and will leave the office of the local board in West Newton and board a special train on Sunday night at 7.45 P. M. The 11 men comprising No. 7's five per cent of quota are:

Frank Barr Eburg, Scottdale, Pa. James Carothers Scholt, West Newton.

Eugene Michael Perry, Scottdale. Frank Pearson Miller, Scottdale. William H. McLean, Scottdale. Harold Carlyle Andrews, Scottdale. John Benson Allen, Scottdale. Harry Harenski, Hermitage.

George D. Kauter, Hermitage. William Wilhelm, Hermitage. John A. Futscher, Rilton. It is expected that a large number of friends will accompany the boys to West Newton, or be present before the special train pulls out. The hour is not the most convenient for Scottdale people, but everything will be bent to make the departure an occasion, and it is expected that about 50 automobiles at least will travel toward West Newton Sunday.

Enjoyable Picnic. A well attended and very enjoyable family reunion and picnic was held at the Mount Vernon Ore Mines on Saturday. The following persons were among those present: Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dick, Meriden, Idaho. Mrs. William Deas, Mrs. Lizzie Alger, of Scottdale. Nellie Sherrow and Rebecca Sherrow of South West. Mrs. Edroy Keslar and Mrs. Vera Groton of Acme; Mae Sherrow and Eva Kaufman of Acme. Edwin F. Dick, Mrs. Margaret Dick, Susan and Ruth Dick of Connellsville. D. N. D. 2. Mrs. Pauline Ueber, of Mount Pleasant, Pa. and Mrs. Jacob Sherrow, of South West. Mrs. Nelson King and son Ralph Alfred King, of Orono, Pa. Ernest and James Alger of Scottdale. Enos King of Orono, Pa. and Mrs. J. I. Craghton and Lydia Craghton of Ruffsdale. Alva Dick, A. L. Dick, Mrs. S. C. Dick, of Stauffer. James Enos, Mrs. Katharine Enos, of Scottdale. R. D. Roy Kough, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGowan, Susanna McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Reid, Miss Lucille Collins, of Scottdale. D. D. Collins, Mrs. John Knopsider, Warden Knopsider, of Acme; Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Orval Wilson, Scottdale Star Route; J. I. Layman, Hannah Layman of Normalville. Paul R. Teichert, Flora and Grace Teichert, Fred Mundorf, Lacharthe Mundorf, of Vanderburg. J. E. Dick, Bertha Dick and Louis Virginia Dick of Stauffer and J. A. Porter of Scottdale.

The units of the Scottdale Red Cross auxiliary ashrdr laradr drum Cross auxiliary have on exhibition in Ferguson's window the results of the second ingathering. This is a fine showing for Scottdale and attracted no little attention.

C. E. Meeting. One of the most interesting meetings of Dedication Week at the United Brethren church was held last evening. This was a Christian Endeavor evening and it was a most delightful one to all present. The Peerless Mandolin club furnished the music and Rev. I. E. Runk gave the invocation. Music was furnished by the male quartet and Miss Ethel Williams read an original poem, "The Legend of the Prince." Miss Ethel Williams sang a very pleasing solo and Rev. W. A. Knapp delivered an excellent address on "A Life of Privilege." Lex Porter sang a pleasing solo and after the benediction there was a social hour.

Entertainers for Sister. On Monday evening Mrs. James Bates gave a party at her South Chestnut street home for her sister, Miss Eva Murphy whose birthday it was. Games and music were amusements and refreshments were served.

Churches Cooperate. The local churches have taken up the saving of books and magazines for the soldiers. Ministers are using their weekly bulletins to ask that books be saved and sent to the library here so that they may be forwarded to the camps.

Volley Ball Teams Formed. On Wednesday morning the volleyball teams got together and formed a league to be known as the "Get Fit, Stay Fit" organization. Four teams were formed. The games will open on October 4, and the four teams will play every Thursday 1 possible. A pennant will be given at the close of each season, on December 20 and the latter part of March. The teams chosen are Blues—Rev. J. E. Hutchinson, captain, D. B. Glasgow, Charles Hall and Rev. H. D. Allen. Reds—Charles Albright, captain, Rev. I. E. Runk, F. W. Hill, Joseph Gothe and Edgar McLaughlin. Whites—W. H. Glasgow, captain, Frank Newcomer, Runk, F. W. Hill, Joseph Gothe and Dr. Arthur Waide. Greys—A. B. Loucks, captain, S. K. Webb, John Lipps, R. E. Micht and Thomas I. Scott.

Notes. Mrs. Fred Troop, of Morgantown, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. James Lynch. Miss Alice Calvert returned from a visit to Pittsburgh friends. Mrs. William Price has returned home to Myersdale after a visit to

## "AM COMPLETELY CURED" DECLARES LOUIS C. OLIVER

One Bottle of Nerv-Worth Overcame Ills of Several Years' Standing.

As the trade in this famous family tonic reaches higher and higher levels every week there is a growing willingness on the part of grateful users to permit their happy experience to be published so that fellow-sufferers may profit thereby. For instance, Mr. Louis C. Oliver a few days ago gave his druggist the following signed statement:

"I have suffered for a number of years with pains in the stomach, also neuralgia and rheumatic pains. I took one bottle of Nerv-Worth. It has completely cured me. I can heartily endorse Nerv-Worth. It is the best medicine I have ever taken. I intend to keep Nerv-Worth in my house all the time."

(Signed) "LOUIS C. OLIVER, Greensburg, Pa."

The Connellsville Drug Company sells Nerv-Worth in Connellsville. Your druggist has it if your health is not bettered.

C. L. Kuhn sells Nerv-Worth at Mount Pleasant; C. M. Kohn at Irwin; C. S. Daugherty at Jeannette, Broadway Drug Store, Scottdale, W. L. Lewis, Brownsville.—Adv.

her parents here. Her sister, Miss Hazel Van Horn accompanied her home.

Miss Helen Bryar has returned from a visit to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. L. Galley and daughter, Florence, of McKeesport, visited Mrs. J. M. Kenner.

With all due respect to Barney and Walt, vote for Stephen R. Rutherford for burgess, Republican primaries, September 19, 1917.—Adv.—23-d.

Winifred Hamilton has returned from Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Raymond Hunnert is spending her vacation at Cambridge, Ind.

Out Briggs has gone to Steubenville, O., on business.

FOR SALE.

Six room house with running water in house with 3-4 acre of land known as the Bert Metzger property, Hornetown, for \$2600.00.

Ten room double house on paved street, rents for \$24.00, for \$2400.00. E. F. DeWitt.—Adv.—6-3t.

Pittstown.

PRITTSVILLE, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Mae Bliss and daughter Marie of Ham-

mondville, visited her aunt, Mrs. B. French of this place Saturday.

Orval Wilson who has been spending several weeks here with his mother,

Mrs. Bertha Murray, returned Saturday evening to Pinehurst, Mass., where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mardis and family motored to Marguerite Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Samuel Mardis and George Mardis witnessed the races in Uniontown Monday.

A very pleasant birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Truxal on Saturday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Bernice, it being her 10th birthday.

The affair was a complete surprise to Bernice. Twenty-four of her little friends were present. The afternoon was spent in playing games and at 4 o'clock all were invited to the dining room where an elegant lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adkinson and guests, Misses Eva and Hattie Freed are at Jamestown, N. J., attending a convention.

John Paul is serving as a juror in Uniontown this week.

Miss Flora Davis spent several days at Somerset visiting the family of her uncle, Warden Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Yates and Daniel Yates of Latrobe, spent a few hours here Friday with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Kelly. The party was returning from Reed's Landing where they attended the funeral of Thomas Wilson, an uncle who had dropped dead at his home on Tuesday evening.

Thomas Kelly was here from St. Louis over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. McDell of Pittsburgh, were callers here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wright and two children attended the Wright reunion Thursday at the old Wright homestead near Hecla. About 150 relatives and friends of the family were present and despite the unfavorable weather the day was very much enjoyed. There were games, speaking and other amusements and at noon a sumptuous dinner was served and was heartily enjoyed by all present.

Dawson.

DAWSON, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Clarence McGill is the guest of Mrs. James Hurst of Scottdale.

Mrs. R. B. Howell and mother, Mrs. Crawford, were recent callers in Connellsville.

S. A. Coughenour was looking after business interests in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Grover Cruise of East Liberty, visited his uncle, Milton Cruise yesterday near Smithton.

Great preparations are being made for the third annual fair at the Dawson Driving Park to be held September 11, 12, 13 and 14. It promises to be the best in history of the county. De Lloyd Thompson, the famous aviator, will be one of the special attractions in his daring flights.

J. L. Thomas has returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Cambridge Springs.

George Woods has accepted a position as meat cutter in the C. J. McGill general store. He started in on his new work this morning.

The Woman's Work society of the Dawson Presbyterian church, are holding their regular monthly meeting this afternoon in the church. Some important business is being transacted.

## Same Investment Principle Applies in Receiving West Penn Dividends and in Collecting Rents from Real Estate

However, there are several important differences in the two propositions when considered on the basis of returns on money invested.

Rents must be collected by the owner or his representative, and frequently, tenants get behind in their payments. Repairs, taxes and insurance must be taken into account, whether your property is rented or vacant. And your property may depreciate in value through causes over which you have no control. Besides, many rented buildings net much less than 6% per annum on the investment and rents must also be included in your income tax report.

Dividends on West Penn Railways Preferred are payable 1 1/2% quarterly, on the fifteenth days of March, June, September and December, by check mailed direct to your address. The Company pays all taxes assessed against it in Pennsylvania and also pays the normal Federal Income tax. Therefore, dividends received are net income, (unless you are in the super-taxed class,) and are not subject to any of the annoyances often incident to the renting of property.

By investing in West Penn Railways Preferred stock you will have:—

first—A safe investment recommended to you by successful and conservative business men, and,

second—A security, which at \$82 per share, will return 7.32% on the money actually invested.

You may pay for the stock in cash, or in ten monthly instalments. Fulltest investigation of this offering is desired. Inquire for circular and other information at any West Penn office. The Company wants its patrons as partners in the business, because the management believes that this is a good business policy and mutually advantageous.

**West Penn Railways Company**  
221 Fourth Avenue Pittsburgh, Penna

**Columbia Grafanolas and Records**

Are on Sale at

**The Rapport-Featherman Co.**

Authorized Agents

N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

## STIMULUS WILL BE GIVEN EFFORTS TO HELP RAILROADS

A Record To Be Kept of Acts of Shippers, Employees and Others.

### COOPERATION IS NEEDED

On the Part of Every Patriotic Person Both in and Out of the Railroad Service; Benefits from this Source Are Fully Appreciated by Railroads

Admitting that public cooperation and helpfulness, inspired by patriotism, are chiefly responsible for the remarkable record of increased transportation service shown under pressure of heavy war demands, eastern railroads will compile a record that will show just "when, where and how much" this friendly treatment has helped their efforts.

The record will be made up from day-to-day reports of specific acts of shippers, passengers, employees, public officials and others which definitely contribute to greater service, with an accurate accounting of the benefits of such helpful acts in mileage, cars, tonnage, fuel or dollars saved.

In an official request sent to railroad executives by L. E. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson company, and chairman of the eastern department of the Railroads' War Board, he said:—

"Cooperation of patrons and public in many quarters where there has been indifference or hostility, it must be admitted is largely responsible for the splendid results thus far attained. A spirit of helpfulness on the part of the persons dealing with the railroads, prompted by patriotism in face of actual war, has permitted economy and efficiency in operation previously not attainable. Fully to meet, on the part of the railroads, this friendly spirit, and to develop and extend such cooperation, as a potent means toward gaining maximum service to win the war, it is deemed desirable that a record be kept show-

ing just how the public attitude has helped.

"Actual value of friendly cooperation by the public with the railroads—as measured by larger, better and more economical service—necessarily has been a matter of theory, subject to contradictory opinions, in the past. We now expect to be able to show by actual experience what a fair attitude toward the railroads by the public means to the way of benefits to the public. This should furnish one of the many valuable lessons of the war, and it is our duty to make the most of it.

"The railroads have gone the limit to help the government in winning the war, surrendering their property and subordinating every personal advantage and profit to the nation's needs. The people have responded by greeting our efforts with appreciation and approval in many quarters, affording aid and cooperation that is invaluable and necessary to the best results.

"If we are able to extend and perpetuate this constructive, helpful spirit toward the railroads it will bring good results that are almost incalculable, and which will be permanent in their effect on American business, prosperity and progress.

"Railroad operators constantly are engaged in intensive studies for efficiency, economy and general improvement, which the public hears nothing about. The theory that better public relations would yield improved service has been generally accepted, and we have sought earnestly to bring them about. In view of the accomplishments of the past hundred days, some have asked why the railroads have not reached such a height of service before this. Recent experiences have furnished the answer in striking fashion.

"The action of the Committee on Coal Production of the Council of National Defense in pooling their shipments alone has permitted the railroads to haul to Atlantic ports 6,646,000 tons more bituminous coal than they did last year, with an estimated saving of 133,000 freight cars. The coal producers have eliminated the great accumulation and the long delays of cars at the ports by patriotic action.

"Latest reports from about sixty per cent of the mileage of the country show that these lines rendered 16.1 percent more freight service dur-

ing May than last year with practically the same number of cars and locomotives.

The demands upon the carriers will be greater and greater as the war proceeds, and much remains to be accomplished in the way of improvement. The nation's needs in transportation certainly will call for the utmost of patriotic cooperation from every citizen concerned, both in and out of the railroad service.

Fully to meet on the part of the railroads, this friendly spirit, and to develop and extend such cooperation, as a potent means of gaining maximum service to win the war, it is deemed desirable that a record be kept showing just how the public attitude has helped.

"The savings effected in time, men, equipment and capital—with consequent increase in capacity of public service—by shippers, bettered practices by more considerate and reasonable action of public officials, by care, energy and intelligence of employees, might be recorded, with credit bestowed where due, and the facts given to the public as the war work proceeds.

"The American public at home, and our citizens asking their lives abroad alike will be interested to know what persons and forces have exerted every effort for national safety and for victory."

### BIGGEST ELECTRIC

Locomotive, For Use on the P. R. R., Is Successfully Tested.

Tests of the world's most powerful locomotive were made a few days ago on the Pacific division main line electric section of the Pennsylvania railroad. This electric engine, which was equipped by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, successfully hauled a 3,500-ton freight train and its idle steam locomotive.

This locomotive which weighs 240 tons and is 76 feet long, is the first of a type that will be used on the Altoona grade electrification of the Pennsylvania railroad between Johnstown and Altoona around the famous horseshoe curve. It has four motors and will develop 4,800 horsepower. Two of these locomotives are able to haul a 3,400-ton train up this mountain grade at 21 miles per hour.

Patronize those who advertise.

**KOBACKER'S**  
THE BIG STORE  
OF PITTSBURGH

## Introducing New Fall Styles Women's Footwear

Tremendous stocks, vast assortment, styles innumerable, buying in large quantities direct from the biggest factories for a combination of stores, we eliminate the middleman's profit. COMPARISON PRICES THAT PROVE THIS ASSERTION.

A Stylish New  
Clever Dressy  
Serviceable  
Shoe

Women's Black kid, lace shoes, 8 1/2 inch top, leather Louis heel, featured at a special price **\$4.95**



### Women's \$6.00 Shoes

We are selling more shoes each day, 'there is a reason,' such values as these, black kid, lace shoe, 8 1/4 inch top, new 12-8 military heel, an extra value **\$3.95**

A Shoe of individuality, extremely stylish extra grade of dark brown kid vamp ivory top with white welt, lace style leather, Louis heel, special **\$8.00**

### Women's \$4.00 Comfort Shoes

Built on comfortable lines, yet void of any clumsy appearances, of fine quality kid in lace style, common sense heel, a well wearing, easy fitting shoe **\$2.95**

### \$6.50 White Kid Shoes

Another big value, women's white kid shoes, lace style, covered Louis heel, cannot be duplicated to sell at \$4.95 from makers today. Special **\$4.95**

## PENNSYLVANIA'S GREATEST FAIR

DAWSON, PA.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 1917

**\$10,000** In Purses and Premiums.

## Attractive Racing Program

**A Great Cattle Show**  
Fine Sheep, Large Hogs  
and Some Chickens

## Joe Nirella's Band Wallace's Orchestra

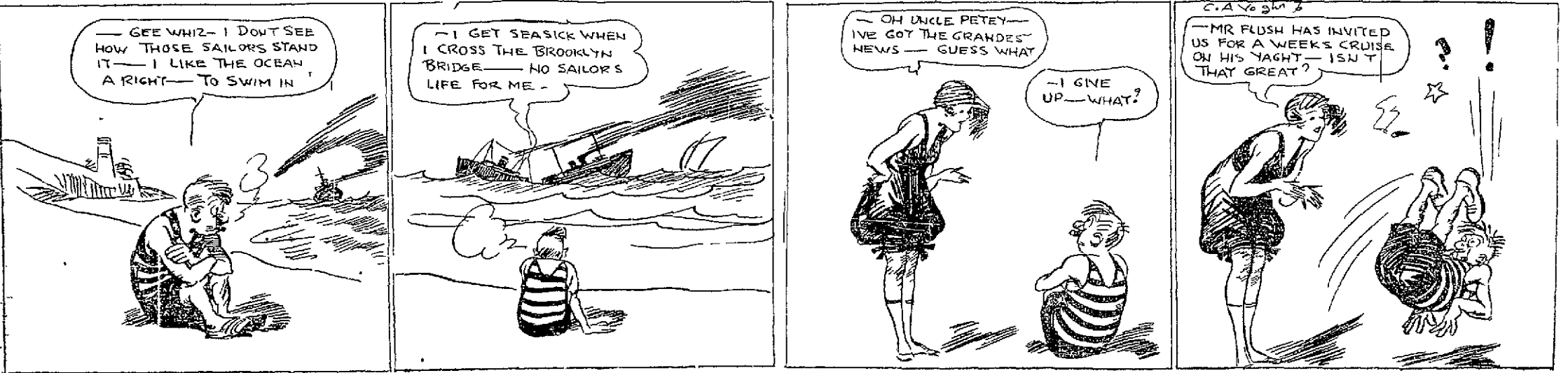
**H. T. COCHRAN, HARRY COCHRAN,**  
President. Secretary.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS  
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.



PETEY DINK

By L. A. VOIGHT



## NOTHING GAINED IN FIRST BASE SLIDE

Tests Show Player Can't Hit Bag Any Quicker.

### IT IS DIFFERENT AT SECOND

Also at Third and Home, Where Rules Require Tagging of Player—Fastest Way to Reach Initial Station is to Set Off at Top Speed and Overrun Bag

Why does a baseball player slide to first base when trying to beat a close play? Because he thinks he can hit the bag quicker that way than by going across standing up. That fallacy was exploded years ago by actual test, but the younger generation of players either has forgotten it or never knew it, and the practice of sliding into first base is growing with each new relay of recruits to the majors. Even some of the older players, who ought to know better are catching the disease.

Way back before the present century began there was considerable agitation in favor of letting base runners over run second as well as first without incurring liability to be put out for it. The object was to increase the base running by improving a man's chances of stealing second. It was, again, actually demonstrated by stop watch tests that a runner had to slow up a fraction of a second to make a slide either head first or feet first. The reason was never clearly given, but some asserted it was because the runner had to break his stride to make the slide and others that he lost some of his bodily momentum.

Anyhow the tests showed the fastest possible way to get from one base to another was to stand up, run at top speed all the way and overrun the bag. But it was decided against permitting runners to do that, a going to second base because of the different conditions. At first base it is not necessary to touch the runner, but only to beat him to that cushion with the ball while at the other three bases it is necessary to tag the runner a every one knows.

Under these conditions it really is an advantage for a runner to slide instead of going in standing up. Frequently when the ball beats a runner to second, third or home he can avoid being touched by sliding away from the guardian of the base and making it necessary to tag his spikes or his shoes, whereas if he went in standing up he would present a much larger target for the baseman to touch.

Consequently the movement to permit overrunning second base was sidetracked as a favor to top base runners with the ability to slip around opponents, although at a cost of a fraction of a second in the speed.

There is no such advantage in the slide to first base, however, and the player who hits the dirt merely increases the chances of being beaten by the ball. It is quite probable that the players' habit of sliding to other bases on all close plays so as to make it as hard as possible to tag them is responsible for the growing practice of handicapping themselves at first base. Instantly when a runner going to first sees the play will be close he makes up his mind to slide the same as at any other base.

It has cost many a runner a life when he might have gained by sprinting across the base at top speed. Any decisions at first are by the work of an evasive consequently the loss of a small part of a second is enough to turn the scale. Also the umpire so often is confused by the slide makes the wrong decision because he expects the runner to flash past it bag instead of sliding.

### LIKES STEALING BASES.

Ty Cobb Says That More of Them Would Help National Game

Tyrus Raymond Cobb of the Detroit Tigers is of the opinion that stolen bases should play a more prominent part in America's great national game. The Georgia peach thus expressed his belief in a special article in the Baseball Magazine. Ty comes forward with the assertion that he is strong or the stolen base stating that he believes it possible to do more damage to the opposing team's defense by daring base running than by batting or fielding. Proceeding deeper into the subject, Cobb says: "When you are making a lot of hits you may discourage the opposition. But at the same time they reason that the players are not so much to blame. It is really the pitcher who is getting hit. Therefore the team may play and defensive play so far as the club is concerned is not impeded to the least by the fault of his which may win the game and drive the

pitcher from the box. The same applies to fielding. If a misplay is made it is the fault of some one player. It doesn't affect the other players and it doesn't even affect the man who made it very much for he reasons I missed that one all right but when the next one comes this way I will stop it or break a leg.

All these things are important. But no one of them not even a home run with the bases crumpled can quite de moralize an infield and get the defense up in the air as clever base running can do.

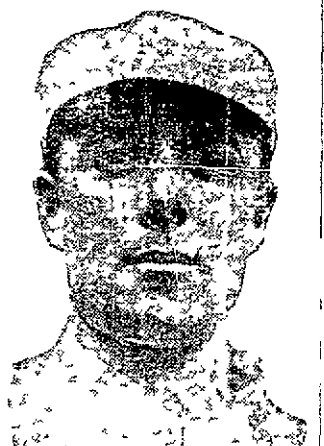
### THEY KNOCKED BILLY SUNDAY OUT OF BOX

BILLY SUNDAY the evangelist once had the ambition to become a pitcher. It was the fifth inning of a game between the Phillies and the Pirates July 10, 1900 when Billy tried his hand at twirling for the Pittsburg team. Hard started the game but was batted out of the box in the first inning. Then another pitcher by the name of Butler took up the work for three innings. He too suffered severe ills and in the fifth Billy Sunday stepped into the box and took a hand at pitching. The first man who faced him walked the second and hit out for a three bagger. The third for a double and the next was hit by a pitched ball and took his base. That was enough. Billy Sunday was gone. He but firmly taken out of the box and he never tried to pitch again for the National league. Sunday was a rattling good fielder the records of the day say but he demonstrated in that one inning that he was not a pitcher.

### BALL PLAYERS OF THE BURNS FAMILY TREE

George of Giants, George of Tigers and Eddie of Phillies All Good.

Three great players in the glare of the spotlight in the majors are sprouts from the family tree of Burns. Two members of the Scotch-Irish clan whatever they may be are earning their livelihood in the National league while the other member is affiliated with Ban Johnson's American league. The most renowned of the trio is George Burns of the Giants who has often been rated as the greatest all around outfielder in the National league.



BURNS OF THE GIANTS

Of the three he is without a doubt the most valuable performer. George has been going like a horse since this season. His fielding and throwing have been superb and he is keeping in the race for batting honors. It was only recently that Hughie Jennings of the Detroit Tigers paid Burns a marked compliment. Hughie has been quoted as saying that of all the stars in the Giants constellation Burns stands out as the brightest.

George Burns, first baseman of the Tigers is a natural born ball player. Although only twenty four years old he has had four years experience. While not considered the equal of Hal Chase or Jack Dauterive, he is an initial sacker, many of the big league teams would like to have on their payroll.

Eddie Burns, second catcher with the Phillies is now in his fourth full season as a member of the Quakertown club and although an injury early in the season kept him back he is considered one of the most valuable assets on Pat Moran's aggregation. The hard hitter Eddie is worked the better he likes it. If it weren't for the fact that Moran has a star in Bill Killefer Eddie would get all and perhaps more work than he could handle.

Try our classified advertisements

### SOME GREAT BATTING FEATS ARE RECALLED

THE fact that Ty Cobb and one or two others this year have made five hits in five times at bat in a game recalls the greatest of all records for hitting, in one game which dates back to the days when round Wilbert Robinson was a willow catcher on the Baltimore club. In 1892 Robinson made seven hits in five times at bat in a game between Baltimore and St. Louis. Honus Wagner once collected seven hits in seven times at bat in two games of a double header. Honus made a total of sixteen bases on two homers, three doubles and a brace of singles. This record was equaled by Nap Lajoie who collected eight hits in a double bill, one of them a triple. Ed Delahanty, Bob Lowe and Dan Brouthers each are credited with four home runs in one game.

### TONEY GOT CONTROL FIRING AT SQUIRRELS

Mountaineer as a Boy Used to Match Accuracy of Throwing Arm Against Rifles.

A big husky Tennessee who as a boy used to match the accuracy of his throwing arm against the rifles of his companions is one of the leading pitchers of the National league.

Fred Toney a big boned mountaineer received his early training by knocking squirrels off high trees with outcrop rocks from the mountains near his home.

As a boy he would bring home the family dinner with no other weapons. When he began to play baseball in the villages around his home he be-



Photo by American Press Association.

came noted for his deadly speed and wizardly control. He was given a trial with the Cubs in 1913 but was sent back to Louisville where he was one of the leading pitchers of the American association.

In 1915 he went to Cincinnati and was second only to Alexander allowing but 1.67 earned runs per game and winning seventeen and losing six games. Last year Toney was not so fortunate owing to temperament. Toney hot blooded and easily angered did not fill in well with the temperamental Herzog, and his record suffered. He won fourteen and lost seventeen games finishing the season with an earned run average of 2.28.

This should be Toney's greatest year. Matty understands Toney perfectly and is getting the best out of him and Toney had two big incentives to work toward a great season record and a bonus of \$1,000 which he received after winning twenty games.

Replacing a Meat Diet The people of the United States consume fully twice as much meat per capita as do the people of Europe. Dried beans, peas and lentils may replace meat in the diet to a large extent to the advantage of outdoor workers especially.

### Here's a Lucky Guy

The Tacoma team of the Northwest league blew up on July 4 not because it was patriotic but because the receipts would not feed a fly. There was a lad on that team who could play ball but he had been overlooked. His name is Ira Fliegstad and he is a catcher. Mattie Jennings heard about the lad and snatched him. The scribbles who tour with the Tigers say he is going to make a great backstop if he will bearken to the wisdom of "Spin" Stanage.

### WHAT THE SECRETARY OF WAR SAYS

The War Department approves of their enterprise (that of those who take part in raising the "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund") and thanks them in behalf of many a homesick soldier and sailor who will be cheered not merely by the kindly gifts themselves but still more by the spirit of cordial and homely sympathy which inspires them.

NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War.



"EMPTY!"

## "Gun Smoke Everywhere--- But not a whiff of TOBACCO SMOKE to cheer a fellow up!"

THE English "Tommies" have their pipes kept filled by the folks at home. The French "Poilus" never want for a smoke—their friends are "on the job." The "Anzacs" have all the tobacco they can use sent them by their loved ones.

And now the time has come for Americans to send little packages of happiness to our "Sammy" in the trenches and our "Jackies" with the fleet. These lads are defending our lives and fortunes. We must show them our appreciation.

Besides facing the foe, our boys must experience homesickness, loneliness, dreary hours in the trenches, uncomfortable days in torpedo-boat destroyers. Tobacco cheers them; home and friends loom up in the fragrant puffs. Help us to give the boys at the front the "smokes" they crave and need. Even if you object to tobacco personally, think of those whom it comforts and let your contribution come without delay!

25c Keeps a Fighting Man Happy For a Week—\$1 Sends a Month's Supply of Tobacco—ACT!

Each quarter buys a package of tobacco and cigarettes worth 45 cents, enough to make one of your defenders happy for a week. One dollar makes him and his trench mates glad for a month. Those who can afford it should adopt a soldier and keep him supplied with tobacco for the duration of the war. One dollar a month does it. Small and large contributions solicited.

A War Souvenir For You—A feature of this fund is that in each package is enclosed a post card addressed to the donor.

OUR BOYS IN FRANCE TOBACCO FUND  
25 West 44th Street New York

GLNTEEMEN

I want to do my part to cheer up the American soldiers who are fighting my battle in France. I'll tobacco will do it—I'll for tobacco.  
(Check Below How You Desire to Contribute)

I send you herewith my contribution towards the purchase of tobacco for American soldiers. This does not obligate me to contribute more.

I enclose \$1.00. I will adopt a soldier and send you \$1.00 a month to supply him with smokes for the duration of the war.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### This Is a Volunteer Movement

The space for this advertisement is given free. The services of those who manage the fund are donated. Every cent collected goes into the purchase of tobacco comfort for our soldiers and sailors. Do your part!

"OUR BOYS IN FRANCE TOBACCO FUND"  
25 WEST 44th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Depository—Irvine National Bank, N. Y.

Here is a sample of the letters of appreciation that come back to Canada and England from the lads who have been comforted. Our Fund will receive similar letters.

The Mud in Vimy Ridge  
Many thanks for tobacco. It arrived O. K. I made up for the mud on Vimy Ridge. W. C. Smith Capt and Adj., Canadian Cyclists Bn. A. E. F.

### HEALTH STANDARDS OF THE PRINTING TRADES IMPROVING

As Shown by Results of a Government Inspection of Plants, Effects of I. T. U.'s Health Campaign

The results of an inspection of 190 printing plants located in seven of the largest cities in the country have just been published as Bulletin No. 209 of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor and the title "Hygiene of the Printing Trades." This investigation was undertaken to discover what influence the presence of lead and other toxic substances has upon men in the printing trade and to observe all the

features of the industry which might have an indirect bearing on health.

To show that the health standards of the industry are improving, the experience of the International Typographical Union is noted. From 1905 to 1915 the average age of members at death increased from 41.25 to 48.1. The number of deaths due to all causes in the five year period 1913 to 1917 was 2,061 and in the three year period 1915 to 1916 the number was identically the same. But in the latter period 61.8 per cent were below 40 years of age while in the latter period 35.3 per cent were below 40. The percentage of deaths due to tuberculosis decreased from 31.2 in 1905 to 19.1 in 1915.

The bulletin includes a description of the printing plant visited and the various processes of the industry with

a statement of the dangers incident to each considerable statistical data on the health of printers in Britain and in the United States and the statement of the effects of the health campaign conducted by the International Typographical Union to improve conditions in the industry.

### Explains Arms Defect

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. Secretary Baker told the senate in his report today that the defect in small arms ammunition made at the Frankford arsenal was due only to deterioration resulting from chemical action. About one per cent of the whole supply has been found defective, he said, but as soon as discovered it was changed and no more trouble is expected.

### JOT IT DOWN

That we do the very best line of Commercial Printing and at reasonable prices. Give us your next order and let us prove our assertion.

Bear in mind, we want your business, and we propose making ourselves deserving. Are you with us?

THANK YOU





WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

## MY FOURTEEN MONTHS AT THE FRONT

An American Boy's Baptism of Fire  
By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

Copyright, Little, Brown & Co.

The most graphic account of the great war that has yet been written from the pen of a twenty-two-year-old Boston boy, who has just returned from France, where as a dragon guard, dispatch rider and motor car driver he served fourteen months under the British flag. Out of thirty-one motorized dispatch riders he was one of four survivors.

### PREFACE.

Prior to my arrival in England the idea of participating in the great war had never entered my head. I went abroad on business, and I expected to return to this country as soon as my work was completed. It seemed, though, that fate decreed otherwise. I had been in England a good many times before, and in France and Belgium, too, for that matter. My father was a sea captain, and I was born aboard his ship. In fact, I lived the first five years of my life on a shipboard. This last trip across the Atlantic made the twenty-third time for me, so I was quite at home in the British Isles. Almost before I knew it I had taken the step that was responsible for the most terrible yet wonderful experience that ever came to me.

In telling my story I have tried to take the important events and set them down in chronological order. I have endeavored also to link them together so as to make it possible for the reader to follow me through the principal happenings during my time of service. Many of the more sordid details of this great war I have been obliged to leave out. I have dwelt neither on the horrors of war nor yet on the glory, but I have tried to picture the daily routine of the fighting man's life as it really is.

### CHAPTER I.

#### Sent to the Front.

EXACTLY one week from a certain day when I landed in England from the United States I was notified that my job was gone, as the company that I represented was in the hands of receivers.

I was disappointed, of course, but I tried to look at the thing philosophically and to make the best of it. I bought my ticket for home, but as the boat on which I intended sailing did not leave for several days I proceeded to enjoy the remainder of my stay in England.

Things were certainly moving at that time. Very soon I was as enthusiastic as any of them, and in London I made inquiries as to whether I could join the army.

I was told that I would have no difficulty at all, but on second thought I decided to let well enough alone. The day before I was to sail from Liverpool I hesitated again and talked it over with an army officer. He was so nice about explaining everything to me that I decided that I might do a lot of worse things than to see a little of the biggest scrap the world had ever known.

That night I thought about the matter some more and came to the conclusion that if they would take me into a cavalry regiment I would have a try at it. The next morning I enlisted and was made a trooper in the Fifth Dragoon Guards. That same afternoon I was on my way to Aldershot, but I had known what I was going to do through I don't think I would have been so light hearted as I was. In the evening I was fitted out with my entire kit and informed that from now on I was a soldier.

I was assigned to a bed in the barracks, and from that time my troubles commenced. I was in with a crowd of old soldiers, men who had served from two to twenty years in the army, and, while they were very decent chaps, they seemed to resent the fact that a "civvie" had been pushed in on them. I was at once christened "Yank," and I believe they found a few other things to call me too.

The next morning at 5 o'clock the sergeant came around and dug me out. He took me down to the stables and put me in with a bunch of rookies who weren't any happier than I was. We were then instructed in the gentle art of grooming a horse. I couldn't seem to do anything right, and they didn't hesitate to tell me so either. Then we were marched down to a breakfast of bread, bacon and tea, but we had as much as we wanted. I felt a whole lot better after eating. Breakfast over, we had room inspection, and as soon as that was over we who were rookies were marched down to the riding school and handed over to the tyrant who ruled there.

I had expected to find horses all saddled, and it certainly was quite a shock to learn that we got our saddles only when we had earned them. In other words, we had to pass the bareback test before we even felt a saddle. There were no long explanations as to how a thing should be done. We were told once and in as few words as possible. Then we had to do it.

After we had mastered the art of vaulting on a horse's back we got the "walk march," then the "trot march." Then we had to drop the reins and ride with folded arms, and so it went until 12 o'clock, when we got an hour's rest. It was the same thing in the afternoon.

All one could hear was the riding master slugging his commands: "Walk, march. Trot, march. Halt!" And every once in awhile he'd yell: "Hollow your backs! Hollow your



I Was Christened "Yank," and They Found Other Things to Call Me.

head and tail and legs and everything. Why, I wouldn't trust you blighters to drive my duck to water. There isn't one of you who could ride a table," etc. We were dismissed at 4:30 and told that this was our routine for every day until we had passed out and earned our saddles.

I don't think I was ever so tired in my life as I was that night, and I decided to turn in right after supper. That shows how much I knew about a barracks room. After supper all those who couldn't get permission to go out seemed to blame it on me, for I was battered around until they were tired of it, and when I finally got into my bed I was in a pretty bad way.

I soon found out that it was futile to try to get even. Such an attempt only made matters worse, and the only thing to do seemed to be to grin and bear it. The next morning we went down to riding school again and had the same old drill all day, except that in the afternoon they turned us around so that our backs were toward the horses' heads and made us ride that way the rest of the day.

As I was crossing the parade ground in the evening a fellow who was in my room asked me how I felt. I told him in two words.

"Well," he said, "if you want to be let alone you do as I tell you. Tonight when you go into the room pick out the biggest man you can find and don't say anything, but just walk up and paste him with all your might. You may get licked, and you may not, but you won't have much trouble afterward, whichever way it comes out."

Well, I didn't know whether I'd have the nerve to do it or not, but the more I thought about it the more I thought I might be right. I hadn't passed through the door to the barracks before the kidding started again, and I knew what would follow.

So I screwed up all the courage I had, and, seeing a big chap who was making a lot of talk, I swung as hard as I could and let him have it. I won't say anything about what happened to me, but the next afternoon I found I'd been unlucky, as usual. The man I had picked was a heavyweight champion of the British army in South Africa during the Boer war. Things were much better after that, though, and I made some mighty good friends among those fellows.

At first it amused me greatly to hear the men talk about the regiments they belonged to, but later I came to understand that their regiments meant more to them than anything else. In peace time when a man joins the army he is obliged to learn the history of the regiment he is going to be in. It was formed to the present day. Tradition plays a great part in the life of a regular soldier, and if there is a delicate spot in the history of his regiment he is bound to hear of it from the men of other units, and if any derogatory remarks are passed he feels himself honor bound to fight the one who is responsible for the remark.

If you should chance to ask a Royal Horse Artilleryman what regiment he belonged to, he would immediately straighten up and answer you something after this fashion:

"I belong to the Royal Horse Artillery, the extreme right of the line and the pride of the British army." Then he would go on to tell what his regiment was formed, what it had accomplished, how many honors it has, how many Victoria crosses the men belonging to it have won, how many titles officers belong to, and so on, almost indefinitely.

Nearly all the regiments have nicknames, and these names are very popular. The Royal Scots claim to be the oldest regiment in the British army, so they are popularly known as "Ponies Pike's bodyguard." The Gloucestershire regiment is the only one in the British army entitled to wear cap badges in the back as well as in the front, and the reason this privilege has been granted them is that in some previous wars the regiment became surrounded by the enemy and, turning back to back, they fought until relief reached them.

Another regiment has the nickname

of the "Cherry Pickers." In some war of long ago this regiment was ordered to make a charge through a cherry orchard, and while passing through they forgot their duty and stopped to pick the cherries. From that day to this they have been known as the "Cherry Pickers," and the trousers of their dress uniform are of cherry colored material.

There is a certain Scotch regiment which for some reason has its kilts taken away and now has to wear trousers made of the same kind of plaid that the kilts were made of. The men are working like Trojans in this war to win their kilts back again, and they will very probably be successful, as they have done some wonderful work.

Each regiment finds something to boast about, and the men serve with an opportunity. The Seventeenth Lancers are known as the "Death or Glory Boys," as their regimental badge is the skull and crossed bones and "Death or Glory" is their motto.

The Royal Engineers have more Victoria crosses than any other regiment in the British army, and it is no wonder, for, for them, is a very dangerous work and affords plenty of opportunities for men to distinguish themselves. The first Victoria cross awarded in the present war was won by a driver of an automobile, a member of the Army Service corps.

Two days later word came around that the regiment was going to the front within the week. By that time I was covered with saddle sores and was in agony the whole time. Although it requires nine months' training to turn out a full-fledged soldier, I decided to try to go with the regiment somehow, and I didn't care how I went. Anything to get out of that riding school. So I went out to a captain and told him the whole story, and I begged him to take me. He was certainly mighty nice about it, and in the end he agreed to let me go. Just what he was going to do, I don't know, but I was certainly going to go with the regiment.

Up to this time I hadn't thought much about what was going to happen when we reached the front, but when we got just before we sailed certainly made me do some tall thinking. We were issued identity disks first. These are hung around the neck, and on them are stamped the soldier's name, regimental number and his religion. Then we were given our pay books and told to make our wills in the back of them. The chaplain then addressed us and prayed over us.

When this was all over I was so scared I was beginning to think that the riding school might have its advantages. And all the way over on the transport I was feeling mighty blue, and I was certain that I was never going to see England again, let alone the old U. S. A.

On the 4th of October we landed at Ostend at 4 o'clock in the morning on the eighth day of October, 1914. We had had nothing but bully beef and



The Germans Were In There at 6 the Same Night.

hard biscuits all the way over, so the first place we sought when off duty was a restaurant.

I had chummed up with a fellow named Harry McGarraw and also with the heavyweight. The latter was an old soldier and had served more than twenty years in the army. Nine years of his service had been done in India, so he knew the ropes pretty well.

As soon as we were off duty we three made for the nearest restaurant (or small cafe) in the Flemish town. We were just putting away some bread and eggs and coffee when the general commanding the division walked in with two of his officers. Of course we jumped to attention and were about to withdraw, but he told us to finish our meal.

We were the only British troops to land at Ostend, and, being the first Belgians in that part had ever seen, we attracted a great deal of attention. Our horses and equipment seemed to amuse them. They would come up and handle the saddles and ask, "soldier?" When we would tell them that it was just a trooper's equipment and that all the others were the same they could not seem to get over it.

Although it was after 4 o'clock in the morning, everybody seemed to be up and at work. The Belgian peasant has no interest in the eight hour law. He works from before daylight until long after dark. The peasants seem to be very poor, and a frame means more to them than several dollars would to our farmers.

We left Ostend about 9 o'clock in a hurry. No one seemed to know where we were going, and all sorts of wild rumors were flying. As a matter of fact, we left at 9 and the Germans were there at 8 the same night, but we didn't know this until long afterward. The Belgians were most kind to us. They would bring us bread, eggs, wine, etc., and would not take any pay for the things. They were kindness itself and couldn't seem to do enough for us.

We did most of our traveling at night, and it wasn't much fun. We were not allowed to show a light of any kind and were even forbidden to smoke. As I said before, we hadn't any idea where we were going, but we were all sure we were on our way to meet the Germans, and there was a great deal of speculation as to when the meeting would come.

On the morning of the third day we

came to the town of Roulers. A man was called, and we went about making ourselves comfortable. The people were extremely cordial, too, and there was nothing that was too much trouble for them to do for us. I got into a house where the man spoke English. He had been in the shipping business in Antwerp and knew a great many of the firms my father had dealt with. I really felt quite at home.

They asked me if I thought they had better move or whether the Germans would ever get as far as Roulers. I'll never forget how I scorned the idea and assured them that they were as safe there as they would be in England.

### CHAPTER II.

#### First Time Under Fire.

THAT afternoon at 4 o'clock shells began to drop into the town, and we made a quick exit. It was my first time under fire, and it was far from being agreeable. I had very often wondered whether I would be scared or not. Well, I found out then, and I certainly was scared. Since then I have often wondered about that fateful day and what they would think of me for advising them that they were in no danger.

It didn't take us long to move, and it is a good thing it didn't, for as we were leaving the town we could see the Germans coming over the hill about four miles away. We wondered why we didn't go to meet them, but apparently our time was not yet.

My duties were very light. Attached to Captain Colvin, I had the care of his horse and saddle and had to ride behind him wherever he went when mounted. That is about all I had to do. Of course when the regiment went into action my duty would be to follow the captain.

Eventually we arrived at a little place called Zillebeke, and it was here that we joined up with the Seventh Infantry division. There was very little fighting, and nobody seemed to know where we were going to do. Our chaps went out on patrols every day, and occasionally they would run into a German patrol, and there would be a scrap.

During our stay at Zillebeke it was decided that all untrained men were to be returned to England to finish their training, and it looked very much as if I was going to land back in that riding school after all. While the matter was still undecided the driver of General Byng's car was killed, so I went to the captain and told him I could drive a car, and I offered my services. He put in a word for me, and I was given the car, but only until a regular driver could be secured.

It was while I was driving this car that I saw the city of Ypres for the first time. There had not been a shell in the place yet, and it certainly was a fine old town.

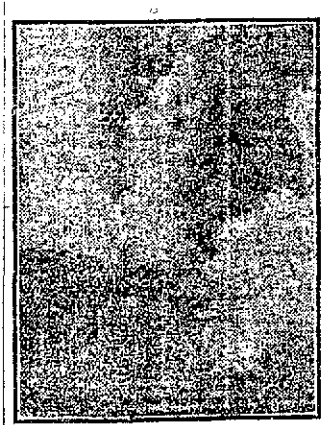
One afternoon I was waiting in the car for some staff officer in the Grand place when I heard a lot of shooting and shouting. I looked over in the direction of the noise and saw that some of our troops were all firing into the air. And there, above, was the first German lair I had ever seen.

The pilot was flying very low and with very little range, so I got excited and dragged out my rifle and began firing at him too. His machine, I heard afterward, was absolutely riddled with bullets and he was wounded in three places. That was my first shot at a German. It was in Ypres, too, that I saw 700 of the Prussian guard brought in, and I must say that they were some of the finest looking soldiers I have ever seen. They were all great big fellows, and our infantry chaps looked mighty small beside them.

It was soon after this that the Germans met their first attack on our positions outside of Ypres. I was in the town when the first shells landed, and the panic they created was something terrible to witness.

Men, women and children seemed to have but one idea, and that was to get out as quickly as possible. Old women would go staggering along with their belongings tied in each end of a bed sheet and the whole thing slung around their neck. The streets were crowded with them. Men were driving pigs and chickens before them and the women leading and carrying children. The roads were littered with dead and dying, wounded horses screaming their horrible screams and kicking. The din was terrible. Shells would burst in the roads, choking us with smoke, but the momentary gap would immediately fill and the panic stricken people would sweep over their own dead.

At the time I couldn't seem to realize what was happening. I felt numb all over, but with an awful terror gripping me, and I longed to turn and fly.



While Shells Continued Screaming Over Us, They Were Bursting in the Town.

I remember seeing my officer coming, so I got out and started the engine. There were two horses standing just behind the car, and as the officer went to step in a place of shell cut one of these horses in two.

As soon as we were clear of the town we were all right, for while the shells continued screaming over us, they were still bursting in the town.

This was the beginning of the first battle of Ypres, in which the little Seventh division did the seemingly impossible. Day and night the Germans poured shells into us, and still we held on. Then their artillery fire would weaken, and they would hurl their superior numbers against our "contemptible little army" in a vain endeavor to crush us by sheer weight, as it were. The enemy seemed to rise out of the ground and sweep toward us like a

great tidal wave, but our machine guns poured steel into them at the rate of 500 shots per minute, and they'd go down like grass before the scythe. If they did reach our lines at all they never went back to tell about it.

It is my honest opinion that a man in action goes temporarily insane, for were it not so how could any man continue to work a gun that was sending hundreds of his fellow creatures into a heap of groaning, squirming death? That is exactly what was happening. The Germans were climbing over heaps of their own dead only to meet the same fate themselves. The deeds of valor which have escaped notice around the Ypres salient would fill at least one large book.

With the end of the first battle of Ypres our division retired to a village called St. Jean Capelle. While the Belgian civilians had been so nice to us on the way down from Ostend I was sorry to find that we found them exactly the opposite here. We had not been in the town three hours before we had three Belgian peasants arrested and convicted of espionage.

There was a windmill on a hill just back of the village, and some one noticed that as soon as we entered the village this windmill started to go, although there wasn't a breath of air stirring. Investigation showed that two Belgians were signaling to the Germans in this way.

The other case was even worse. One of our police stopped an old Belgian with a bag under his arm and asked him what was in it. He replied that it contained nothing but a few vegetables. Something aroused our chap's suspicion, and on examination he found that it contained two pigeons with messages giving our exact strength attached to them. The man was taken to the rear and shot. Things like this make it very unpleasant for all concerned.

It was about this time that a new driver was found for the general's car, so that left me without any definite work to do. At that time, too, we had the first armored cars in action on our part of the line. They were beautiful machines, sixty horsepower, mounted with machine guns or three pointers.

While I was waiting to find out what was to become of me I made one trip in the armored car—that is to say, I went into action with it once. Of course the gun was worked by expert gunners and I was simply acting as a spare driver in case anything serious happened. The body of the car was covered with bullet proof steel, and it was bullet proof too.

We didn't get up as far as some of the cars had been, but we were quite far enough to kill. With what the racket our gun was making and the noise of the bullets bouncing off our armor plate, there was no place for a nervous man. The hard part for me was the inactivity, simply sitting there and waiting in case I should be wanted.

I didn't stay there so very long, and I was not very sorry for it, either. That was my only time in an armored car, and I'm not particular about having any more, thank you.

I was advised that the only way I could escape being sent back to England was to be transferred to the army service corps. This corps, the medical engineers and the royal army medical corps, are the three largest corps in the British army. When you join the A. S. C. you are never sure just what you will be in for, because as a rule an A. S. C. man is eligible for general enlistment, and that means that he may be in for any branch of the service when he is needed.

My luck had held good so far, and I decided that I might as well push it a little bit more, and so I got transferred. I found that I was to be attached to the staff of the Fifth army corps, but as that corps was not yet in the country I was used for anything that turned up.

It became known that I could ride a motorcycle, and so I was temporarily attached as a spare rider to motor machines gun section No. 8. These machines are simply motorcycles with a side car attached, but instead of a nice cushioned seat on the side car there is a little bucket seat for a gunner and a machine gun. The gunner and rider are entirely in the open, as it would be impossible for so small a machine to carry any protection. I went out on several patrol runs, and one night about 11 o'clock we were called to take four of the guns up to the trenches in a hurry.

I thought I had had some thrilling rides in my time, but I never imagined anything to equal that one. We carried no lights and had to fly through the lanky blackness, guessing at the road. Several times we got stuck and my mate and I dragged the machine out of the ditch and flew on again.

Eventually we reached the place on the Meuse road known as "half fire corner," and I think the name must have been given it on this condition that night. As the star shells went up the whole place would be almost as light as day. The Germans were shelling the road and the air was filled with all kinds of missiles.

That road was literally a death trap, and how so many came out without being touched is one of the mysteries that never can be explained. We could hear two of the guns which had got there before us in action further up the road. We continued to feel our way along until we came to where our officer was waiting for us. He showed us our position and went back to look for the machine that had not yet arrived.

Our position was in a ditch just by a place where the road had been cut by an old support trench. We eased the machine into the ditch and got her firmly fixed. Our officer came dashing back and told us to cover the road where it led out from the German trenches. Then it was simply a case of wait until they started to advance from that quarter.

We sat there for two hours before we saw any signs of activity, but when it did come it came with a rush. Hundreds of Germans seemed to rise from nowhere, and that road was literally crammed with them.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Why so many young men and especially otherwise beautiful women allow their faces to be disfigured with unsightly pimples is beyond me, says Peterson. Every drugist in America who cares to speak freely will tell you that one box of Peterson's Ointment is guaranteed to banish every pimple or other skin eruption, or a money back—and it won't take more than 15 days to do it. The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment in skin diseases, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Sore Nipples, Old Sores, Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Blind, bleeding, and itching piles, is almost beyond belief and the small price puts it within reach of all.

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## HOME-READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN-SOLDIERS.

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved.)

A Course of Thirty Daily Lessons Prepared for the Men Selected for Service in the National Army as a Practical Help in Getting Brightly Started in the Business of Soldiering, and Introductory to the Instruction That Will Be Given in the Training Camps.

### LESSON NO. 22. Guard Duty.

In addition to drilling and fighting as a member of a squad, company, regiment, or other "team" of the Army, you will have certain important duties as an individual soldier. These duties call for a higher grade of intelligence and self-reliance and throw on you greater personal responsibility.

This is not something to be dreaded or avoided. As you develop the soldierly qualities you will jump at every chance to take responsibility and to distinguish yourself by the courage and good judgment with which you act.

Probably your simplest individual duty will be that of an interior guard. Interior guards are used in camp or police regulations. Manual of Interior Guard Duty, par. 3.)

In the training camp your company will be required at times to perform guard duty. This means that one or more of your commissioned or non-commissioned officers, and a number of privates will be detailed for this duty. Customarily a detail of this kind continues for 24 hours, from noon of one day to noon of the next; each private takes his turn at standing guard.

#### Personal Responsibility.

Guard duty is especially recommended as "of value in discipline and training, because of the direct individual responsibility which is imposed and required to be discharged in a definite and precise manner." (Manual of Interior Guard Duty, par. 8.) Your duties as a sentinel are best expressed in the general orders which every sentinel is required to repeat whenever called upon to do so. Memorize these general orders now and never permit yourself to forget them. Think them over and you will see that they are clear and exact. They are meant to be strictly obeyed.

My general orders are:

1. To take charge of this post and all Government property in view.
2. To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing.
3. To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.
4. To report all calls from posts more distant from the guardhouse than my own.
5. To quit my post only when properly relieved.
6. To receive, obey, and pass on to the sentinel who relieves me all orders from the commanding officer, officer of the day, and officers and non-commissioned officers of the guard only.
7. To talk to no one except in line of duty.
8. In case of fire or disorder to give the alarm.
9. To allow no one to commit a nuisance on or near my post.
10. In any case not covered by instructions to call the corporal of the guard.
11. To salute all officers, and all colors and standards not cased.
12. To be especially watchful at night, and, during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.

Even though a sentinel be only a private soldier, he is in a position of real dignity and authority. He represents the commanding officer. He must be respected and the orders he gives as a sentinel must be strictly obeyed, not only by other soldiers but by officers, whatever their rank.

During the night the sentinel will challenge any person or party who comes near his post, calling out sharply "Halt! Who is there?" The person challenged, or one of the party if there are several persons, may be permitted to approach for the purpose of giving the countersign or of being recognized. In case of doubt it is a sentinel's duty to prevent anyone from passing him and to call the corporal of the guard. "A sentinel will never allow himself to be surprised, nor permit two parties to advance on him at the same time."

#### Duties of Orderlies.

Members of the guard may be assigned to duty as orderlies to the commanding officer or to other officers. "For these positions the soldiers will be chosen who are most correct in the performance of duty and in military bearing, neatest in person and clothing, and whose arms and accoutrements are in the best condition." It is decidedly a compliment to any soldier to be designated to serve as an orderly.

An orderly usually accompanies the officer wherever he goes, assists or serves him in accordance with directions, carries messages for him, and the like.

Exterior guard duty consists of keeping watch at a distance from the main body of troops. When a camp is within possible striking distance from the enemy, it is necessary to place small parties of men at points where they may observe an approaching enemy, give the alarm, and if possible check or stop his advance. These parties are known as outposts.

When a large body of troops is on the march, advance, rear, and flank guards keep watch on the surrounding country. In general, their duties are similar to those of outposts.

#### Scouting.

One of the most responsible duties to which a soldier may be assigned is patrolling or scouting. An infantry patrol usually consists of from 3 to 15 men. It is sent out for the purpose of obtaining information as to the enemy, his numbers, and the nature of the country over which the patrol travels. It is not usually intended that the patrol should fight, since its

prime purpose is to obtain and bring back information. However, it may be forced to fight. If discovered, in order to protect the escape of at least one of its members with a report of the information secured.

"Every soldier should be able to find his way in a strange country; should know how to use a compass; should know how to locate the north star; should be able to travel across country, keeping a given direction, both by day and by night, and by observing landmarks he should be able to return to the starting point whether over the same route or by a more circuitous one. This can easily be learned by a little practice. It adds a great deal to the value of a soldier if he knows how to use a map to find his way. If he knows how to make a rough sketch of the country, he has added to his value as a soldier very much indeed." (Manual for Noncommissioned Officers and Privates, p. 161.)

Of course these remarks on guard duty can give you only a general idea of its nature and of your own responsibility. But enough has been said to indicate that any man has much to learn before he can be called a first-class soldier. You will find your months of training slipping by rapidly, especially as you become more and more interested in mastering the varied phases of your new occupation.

### At the Theatres

#### THE ARCADE.

ROOF'S PRETTY BABIES.—With audiences that were liberal with their applause Jack Roof's Pretty Babies yesterday at the Arcade put up a mighty good show. "Schultz's Cabaret." It has plenty of comedy but the song numbers are frequent and very good. This is especially true of the songs of Lew Trumpeter who sang "Mademoiselle Marie," "The Sunshine of Your Smile," "Somewhere on Broadway," and "Indiana." Mr. Trumpeter divides honors with Joe Fields, the peerless comedian, who sings an original laughing song. His comedy is all his own—he refuses, and polishes a character which is invariably done in slap stick and humor. Miss Vera Leahy sang "When the Sun Goes Down in Dixie" and looked enchanting in her yellow minstrel suit of satin. The dressing of the show is excellent, good taste being displayed in all the sets. This is particularly true in the Chinese number, the gowns evidently being fashioned after those of the days of the Manchian dynasty. The pictures were those of the adventure of the American Girl and Ham and Bud. The show will be repeated today. Baby Day will be observed at the Arcade Friday afternoon at which time the musical comedy offering will be "A Trip Across the Ocean," the best bill in the city. The only thing to do, in such a situation is—make sure of seeing the bill the latter half. It simply must be good, for that is the management's requisition with its booking agency. Performers with acts not up to the Soisson high standard have to pack up their old kit bags and go home. That is the policy of the house. There are few cancellations, however, the programs almost always being of unusual excellence rather than not up to standard.

"Why, I didn't imagine I could see vaudeville as classy as this in a town of this size," said one lady as she passed out last night. "You ought to be glad Connelville has a house able to get such attractions," she told the friend she was visiting. Comments such as that have come to be the rule rather than the exception.

#### ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"MELISSA OF THE HILLS."—Charming Mary Miles Minter appears today as a mountain girl in "Melissa of the Hills," a drama of the feud country. The lovable Miss Minter is more delightful than ever in her corduroy skirt and soft felt hat among the rough hill folk. She's the daughter of the circuit rider and the "angel" of the countryside. Friday and Saturday Douglas Fairbanks, the popular exponent of the smile, appears in "Wild and Woolly." Leaping from the porch of a house on to a moving train that is averaging 40 miles an hour is but one of the many thrills performed by the athletic star. Even the many admirers of Douglas Fairbanks who are familiar with his daredevil stunts, will gasp at his new thrills.

#### THE PARAMOUNT.

"LYDIA GILMORE."—A five part Paramount production, in which Pauline Frederick, the distinguished emotional actress, is seen in the leading role, is being shown today. The picture is a story of a woman, whose overwhelming love for her little son leads her to attempt to shield her own husband after he has proven false to her and has killed the husband of his

## Drink Habit Positively Cured in Three Days

The Neal Treatment will completely and absolutely destroy the desire or craving for whisky, beer or other intoxicating drinks. A purely vegetable remedy, taken internally and administered by regular physicians, neutralizes and eliminates all alcoholic poisoning from the system with scarcely any loss of time. There are thousands of successful business men in the United States who were at one time drunkards, and who

### Baseball at a Glance

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.  
New York 3; Philadelphia 2.  
New York 6; Philadelphia 1.  
Brooklyn 8; Boston 1.  
Boston 2; Brooklyn 1.  
St. Louis 9; Chicago 4.

#### Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	44	.465
Philadelphia	38	53	.568
St. Louis	37	52	.590
Cincinnati	33	66	.498
Chicago	25	67	.432
Brooklyn	20	64	.484
Boston	15	68	.438
Pittsburg	14	81	.339

#### Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Brooklyn at Boston.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.  
Chicago 4; St. Louis 1.  
Boston 2; Philadelphia 1.  
Washington 3; New York 0.

#### Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	39	47	.454
Boston	38	50	.438
Cleveland	33	60	.354
Detroit	26	55	.324
New York	25	67	.268
Washington	25	67	.268
St. Louis	20	55	.268
Philadelphia	17	73	.187

#### Today's Schedule.

Detroit at St. Louis.  
New York at Washington.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

#### Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Sept. 5.—Miss Birdie Kelly is spending a few days in Pittsburg the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wishart and family returned home from a week's vacation at Hancock, Maryland.

Miss Jane Farr of Uniontown is spending a few weeks here, the guest of her aunt, Miss Anna Farr.

Earl Golden, of Pittsburg, was here with friends and relatives yesterday.

Andrew Wishart is very sick.

Miss Margaret Moore left today for California, Pa., where she will attend the State Normal.

William Soisson of Duquesne spent Sunday here, the guest of John Bender.

Snyder Kelly returned home from a visit with relatives in Missouri.

C. E. Wilson is preparing to move to Connelville where he purchased a property on Race street.

#### First Railroad in Fulton Co.

Engineers are now at work surveying for an extension of the Huntingdon & Broad Top Railroad through Sandy run, Bedford county, toward Wells Tannery, Fulton county, where it is proposed to tap a new coal field recently developed. The proposed extension is more than five miles long and will make the first practical railroad in Fulton county.

#### Try Our Classified Ads.

One cent a word is all they cost.

## PARAMOUNT THEATRE

### TODAY

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS PAULINE FREDERICK IN  
"LYDIA GILMORE"  
A PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN 5 ACTS.  
ALSO PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS.

### —Tomorrow—

BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAYS PRESENTS ELLA HALL IN  
"THE CHARMER"  
BLUEBIRD FEATURE IN 5 ACTS.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

### TODAY

MARY MILES MINTER IN  
"MELISSA OF THE HILLS"  
A Romantic Story Laid in the Feud Country of Tennessee.  
Also a Good Comedy.

### —FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

A Hurricane of Laughs, Thrills and More Laughs  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN  
"WILD AND WOOLLY"  
Adults 15c. Children 5c Until 6 P. M. After 6 o'clock, Children 10c.

## WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Trading Stamps in Addition to Best Values.

## A Word About Men's Fall Suits



You've favored us repeatedly, men, with your patronage. This Fall we're going to repay you with the best Suits offered anywhere for the money.

We've scouted the market and carefully selected those patterns and qualities our years of experience in serving you have taught us you'll approve of.

One thing to be careful of—Don't confuse these Suits with the inferior grades many merchants, whose buying power does not begin to equal ours, will be forced to offer you at the same prices.

Styles and Sizes for  
Men and Young  
Men

\$15 to \$40

### BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS—6 TO 18 YEARS—\$5 TO \$15

They have all the good looks your Boy's Suits should have. They're made to stand up under the extremely hard wear ANY boy will give them. Favorite patterns and colors, mostly in Norfolk styles. Feature showing at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

## The New Styles in FALL MILLINERY

Have been coming in each day and prepared for display, so that now our showing is fast approaching that standard of completeness which long ago established this store as headquarters for the new and better styles in ladies' hats.

An inspection will reveal many distinctive, original styles as well as our customary feature showings at moderate prices.

## New Fall Styles in LADIES' WAISTS

Are attracting many women to our second floor Waist Section. It's been many a day since we've shown such pretty styles in Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine.

They come in white, flesh, brown and navy. Some are quite plain while others have bead and other trimmings. Prices go from \$7.75 to \$8.50, with special patterns in between.

## Fresh Bits of Neckwear, 65c to \$3.50



At 65c to \$1.00—Pique Collars, suitable for Suit or Dress. Button trimmed.  
At \$1.00 to \$1.50—Pique Collar and Cuff Sets with large, square collars.  
At \$1.25 to \$2.00—Organdy Collars in large square shapes with val lace trimming.  
At \$1.25 to \$2.50—New net stocks with jabots. Lace trimmed.  
At \$3.50 to \$3.50—Georgette Crepe stocks with jabots. Picot edge.



## Women's Handkerchiefs Plain White and Colors

—Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs in solid shades—chartruse, pink, blue, brown, green, rose—at 25c each.  
—White Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs with colored borders in many shades. 25c and 50c.  
—Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs with initial, 15c each; 6 for \$1.00.  
—Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, 25c and 50c each.  
—White Handkerchiefs with colored edges and embroidered corners, 10c, 12½c, 15c each.

## Ladies' Long Silk Gloves

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Values  
Now 50c, 75c and \$1.00  
These long Silk Gloves offered now at half price may be had in choice of either black or white.  
They may very easily be cut down to wrist length.  
Thus by buying the \$1.50 long glove for 75c and cutting it to wrist length you obtain a wrist length glove which today would retail for \$1.25, saving 50c.

## ARCADIE THEATRE

### TODAY AND TOMORROW MR. JACK ROOF PRESENTS

Some Pretty Babies  
In Their Vehicle of Joy and Gladness,  
"SHULTZ'S CARABET"

On the Screen: "Ham and Bud" and "The American Girl."  
Baby Day Friday. 14 Karat Gold Beauty Pins given to each baby. Get your seat reserved now.

Big 10c Matinee daily at 2.30.  
Evening shows at 7.30 and 9.15.  
The coolest spot in town. The place to bring the whole family.

### —FEATURING—

RUTH MAITLAND—The Prettiest Girl in Vaudeville.  
VERA LEAHY—Dainty Soubrette.  
JOE FIELDS—Character Comedian.  
LEW TROMPETTER—Eccentric Comedian.  
ARTHUR ROOF—Unique Leading Man.  
"SOME PRETTY BABIES" Chorus.

## HAVANA IS BURNING

When you smoke an "F. exception" Havana filled 5c cigar. Ask for it. Retailers supplied by  
WESTMORELAND GROCERY CO.,  
Connellsville, Pa.

### Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Frank Newell of Dunbar township, was a Connelville caller yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Hartwick and baby of West Newton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hartwick.

Mrs. O. A. Moon left Tuesday morning for a visit to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan and son, Miss Mabel Love, Mrs. Brown and son, all of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Love and family of Vanderhill; Wayne Thompson of Connelville, composed an automobile party that motored to Mountain Lake Park, Maryland on Sunday.

Miss Grace Moore is spending her vacation at Niagara Falls.

Miss Pauline Johnson was a caller in Dawson on Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Mabel Hair and Mary Della Galle of Dickerson Run, were Connelville shoppers Tuesday.

Miss Viola Feuber of East Liberty, visited Miss Bertha Rohm yesterday.

The L. O. O. M. lodge is beautifying its home with a new coat of paint.

### Cut-Off Rearing Completion.

The construction of the cut-off between Adrian and Hampton, W. Va., to give grade connection between the Coal & Coke railway and the Baltimore & Ohio, is nearing completion.

## SOISSON THEATRE

### Complete Change of Bill Today

Vaudeville Acts of Unquestioned Class and

Grade A Motion Pictures

Get The Soisson Habit

Your Friends Have It Already

Three Shows Daily—2.30, 7.30 and 9.15

When You Begin to Use  
The COURIER WANT ADS  
You Begin to Travel the Road  
That Leads to Success.  
One Cent a Word.